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"Dorothy"—Complete Vocal Score. Of the three largest life insurance companies Compassing:-Lormier, Marseilles 26th August, Alexan-ED DRAWING ROOM SUITE, PIANO LAFRENTZ and MR. FREDERIC ONGLEY MANILA CIGARS, JAPANESE TE TARLES. JAPANESE CURIOS, and in the world, the ratio of Death Losses to (1) dria 30th, Port Said 31st, Suez 2nd Sept., SEATON are anthorised to Sign for HERBERT Wheeler's Practical Photography. ETS. and OTHER WARE, SINDH EM ORNAMENTS, MIRRORS, LACE CUR-Premis. (2) to Interest, and (3) to Insurance in Aden 6th, Colombo 13th, Singapore 19th, Marion's Practical Guide to Photography. BROIDERED TABLE COVERS, CU-SHIONS, &c., &c., CANTON DIMBROI-Force, in 1887, was lowest in the NEW YORK DENT & Co. by procuration. TAINS. &c. &c. HERBERT DENT & Co. SPECIAL LINES FOR and Saigon 22nd. Mails and General .-Hepworth's Photography for Amateurs TEAK DINING TABLE, SIDEBOARD LIPE, whilst Interest receipts, since 1845, Canton, 20th September, 1888. Mitford's Occident & Orient, a capital com DERED SILK CUSHIONS SCARVES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. have exceeded losses by death by over £600,000 and CHAIRS, CROCKERY, GLASS and panion for homeward bound Passengers via HANDKERCHIEFS CRAPE SHAWLS showing careful selection of lives and careful PLATED WARE, CUTLERY, &c. September 26, JOHANNES BRUN, Norwegian EMBROIDERED BED COVERS MANILA Ban Francisco. IRON BEDSTEADS, WARDROBES, THIS WEEK. investment of money. steamer, 485, Wasenberg, Whampon 26th Manuers and Bules of Good Society. SCIPPERS, INDIAN SHAWLS, Plain and Embroidered, and a Quantity of other GOODS. BIRLEY, DALRYMPLE & Co., CHEST OF DRAWERS MARBLE TOP September, General.—Ed. Schellhass & Pavne's Business Letter Writer. GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION WASHSTANDS, DRESSING TABLES Agenta, Hongkong Payne's Social Letter Writer. TERMS OF SALE. AL Customary. Hongkong, 3rd July, 1888 Froudo's English in the West Indies-Cheap English Edition: TELEGRAM has been received from Her G. R. LAMMERT. CATALOGUES will be issued previous to the September 26, Claira, German steamer, 674, Britannic Majesty's CHARGE D'AFFAIRES CRETONNES, TAPESTRIES, CAR-Christensen, Haiphong 23rd September, Ge-1784 DAY MORNING NEXT. Hongkong, 25th September, 1888 at Tokio intimating that QUARANTINE has been Leeley's Our Colonial Expansion. BANKS. New Volumes of American Collections of DISCONTINUED in Japan against Ships neral.—Siemssen & Co. TERMS OF SALE .- As Customery PETS, HEARTH RUGS, TABLE THONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING arriving from Hongkong and Amoy. September 2r. NINGPO, German steamer, 762. G. R. LAMMERT. Cheap Bibles and Prayer Books. CORPORATION. . Schulz, Shanghai 23rd September, General. Auctioneer. By Command. COVERS, TABLE LINENS, BLANKETS, The Debater's Hand Book. FREDERICK STEWART, GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION. Hongkong, 24th September, 1888. STEMBSEN & Co. Squeezer Playing Cards, Plain & Gilt-edged. Cheap American Editions of Standard and Colonial Secretary. September 26, YUNGCHING, Chinese str., 761, SHEETINGS, QUILTS, DIMITIES, FIGHE following Particulars and Conditions of RESERVE FUND 4,000,000 Colonial Secretary's Office, INTIMATIONS. Sale of Crown Land by Public Auction. RESERVELIABILITY OF PROPRIETORS 7,500,000 Hongkong, 25th September, 1888. New German Novels. Lincoln, Whampon 26th September, Gene-SWIBS & GUIPURE LACE CURTAINS KELLY & WALSH, LD. HONGKONG to be held on the Spot, ral.—C. M. S. N. Co. FOR SALE. ABRIDGED PROSPECTUS THIS DAY, COURT OF DIRECTORS ;-TAPESTRY CURTAINS, BEDSTEADS, September 26, GLAMORGANSHIRE, British str., the 27th day of September, 1888, at 5 P.M., Hon. JOHN BELL-TEVING Chairman: ANE CRAWFORD & Co. A PIANO, nearly New, 7 Octaves, Upright. 1,842, D. Davies, London and Singapore are published for general information. W. H. FORBES, Esq.—Deputy Chairman. D. Bottomley, Esq. S. C. Michaelsen, Esq. A Iron Frame, by J. H. McIRVEN & Co., C. D. Bottomley, Esq. W. G. Brodie, Esq. H. L. Dalrympie, Esq. J. F. Holliday, Esq. &c., &c. THE AUSTIN ARMS HOTEL AND 20th September, General.—Adamson, Bell. By Command. New York, "THE PARIS PIANO," May be seen HAVE RECEIVED NEW STOCKS OF J. S. Moses, Esq. FREDERICK STEWART. on Board the British Ship John McLeod, be-A Small Stock of HIGH CLASS FURNI-L. Possnecker, Eaq. N. A. Siebs, Esq. E. A. Solomon, Esq. Colonial Secretary. BUILDING COMPANY, LIMITED. September 26, Independent, German str., 671, | CRICKETING GOODS: - BATS, BALLS, tween 2 and 5 P.M. Hongkong, 27th September, 1888. clonial Secretary's Office, TURE Manufactured and Guaranteed by the Hon. B. Layton, Wendt, Bangkok 19th September, General. Hongkong, 15th September, 1888. CHICF MANAGER. STUMPS, LEGGUARDS, &c. INCORPORATED UNDER THE COMPANIES' OR -WIELER & Co. Hongkong-THOMAS JACKSON, Esq. PEAK MOUNT KELLET. HALL AND HOLTZ CO-OPERATIVE Co., LD., will Particulars and Conditions of the letting b DINANCES 1865 TO 1886 OF HONGKONG. September 26, EUPHRATES, British str., 1,299, CAPS. FLANNEL SHIRTS. MANAGER. Public Auction Sale, to be held on THURS Shanghai-Ewen Cameron, Esq. J. Edwards, London 3rd August, and Sin-DAY, the 27th day of September, 1888, at 5 DUNGALOW, UNFURNISHED, TO also be included at SPECIAL SALE PRICES, thus CAPITAL \$200,000. ONDON BANKERS-LONDON & COUNTY BANK P.M., by Order of His Excellency The SHOES, and SCORING BOOKS. gapore 19th September, General.-Rus-BE LET-from 1st October to 16th May GOVERNOR of Two Lors of CROWN affording a splendid opportunity for Parties Divided into 4,000 Shares of \$50 each, of which BELL & Co. TENNIS GOODS:-BATS and BALLS from Hongkong-Interest Allowed. 600 are fully paid up Shares and allotted LAND, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a On Current Deposit Account at the rate of term of 75 Years. 2.400 have been applied for and will be allotted, and the remaining 1,000 are offered EDUARD SCHELLHASS & Co. about to Furnish. 2 per cent. per Annum on the daily balance. CLEARANCES. Various Makers. Hongkong, 27th September, 1888. On Fixed Deposits:-AT THE HARROUR MASTER'S OFFICE. Also the Remainder of the STOCK of early to the Public and are payable for as follows, NETS, POLES, COURT MAR-For 3 months 3 per Cent. per Annum. STEAMSHIP "YANGTSE." 26тн Вертемвев. For 6 months 4 per Cent. per Annum. AUTUMN DRESS MATERIALS, SILKS Cicero, British str., for Sourabaya. \$10 on application, \$10 on allotment, \$5 on the COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES For 12 months 5 per Cent. per Annum. KERS, &c. 31st December, 1888, and the remaining LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. SATINS, and Ladies', Gentlemen's, and MARITIMES. \$25 when and as the same shall from time to DEPARTURES. CREDITS granted on approved Securities, and TENNIS SHOES: time be called up under the provisions con-NOTICE. every description of Banking and Exchange CHILDREN'S OUTFITTING GOODS. September 26, THALES, British str., for Swatow tained in the Articles of Association of the business transacted. BATS RE-STRUNG. September 26, DECIMA, German str., for Saigon. I YONSIGNEES of Cargo from London Ez DEAFTS granted on London, and the chief Company. S. S. "GUADALQUIVIR," Havre, Ex September 26, THYRA, German str., for Chefoo. commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan. T. JACKSON, LAWN MOWERS. S. S. "ERIDAN," and Bordeaux, Ex S. S. September 26, India, Portuguese transport, for DIRECTORS: FRED. MOREL," and "PRESDT. LEROY JUST RECEIVED EX MAIL, BILLIARD TABLES, CUES, BALLS J.D. HUMPHREYS, Esc., 'LALLIER," in connection with above Steamer Chief Manager. are hereby informed that their Goods, with the D. NOWROJEE, Esq., September 26, Malwa, British str., for Europe. A CONSIGNMENT OF FINEST QUALITY Hongkong, 4th September, 1888. exception of Opium, Treasure, and Valuables, RESTS, &c. E. C. L. REUTER, Esq., September 26, GLENROY, Brit. str., for London. LANE CRAWFORD & Co. NOTICE. A. FINDLAY SMITH, EBQ., are being landed and stored at their risks at September 26. GLENOGLE, British steamer, for ELECTRO PLATED WARE, the Company's Godown's, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after huding.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consigness Hongkong, 7th September, 1888. E. L. WOODIN, Esq. Shanghai. DULES OF THE HONGKONG TAT BREWER HAS JUST RECEIVED September 26 YANGTSE, Fr. str., for Shanghai, SAVINGS BANK Suitable for V . AND WILL SELL AT PUBLISHED PRICES HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI September 26, CANTON, Brit. str., for Whampon. A. B. C. Telegraph Codes. 1.-The business of the above Hank will be BANKING CORPORATION. before TO-DAY (WEDNESDAY), at 11 A.M., re-PRESENTS and CLUB TROPHIES, the best Val September 26, NINGPO, Ger. str., for Whampon conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai A. I. Telegraph Codes. questing it to be landed here. Banking Corporation, on their premises in -House Flags and Funnels of English at Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the ever imported to Hongkong. ARCHITECTS: PASSENGERS. Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 MESSES. DANBY & LEIGH. Foreign S. S. Companies. Indersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after WEDNES-DAY, the 3rd October, at Noon, will be to 3: Saturdays, 10 to 1. Thearle's Modern Iron Shipbuilding 2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at Solicitors: Per Canton, str., from Shanghai and Swatow. Bird's Chess Openings. one time will not be received. No depositor subject to rent and landing charges at One MESSRS. WO'I'TON & DEACON. -60 Chinese THE HALL & HOLTZ CO-OPERATIV Electricity versus Gas. may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year.

3.—Depositors in the Savings Hank having Per Clara, str., from Haiphong.—27 Chinese. The Company has been formed for the purpose of purchasing from the Vendors, the site of the Cent per package per diem. Loundes' General Average. All Claims must be sent in to me on or before Per Ningpo, str., from Shanghai.—10 Chinese. Loundes' Marine Insurance. COMPANY, LIMITED, \$100 or more at their credit may at their oution the 5th October (FRIDAY), or they will not be Per Haitan, str., from East Coast.-Mrs. New Badminton Lubrary "Cricket." Austin Arms" at Victoria Peak, Hongkong, transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shang Hongkong, 24th September, 1888. Wagner, and Mr. Verweibeer, 7 Europeans, and Hayes' Veterinary Notes for Horse Owners. Farm Lot No. 54, for the sum of \$51,000 (or hai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest.
4.—Interest at the rate of 31 per cent. per WANTED-A WARDBOOM No Fire Insurance has been effected. 240 Chinese, deck. Hayes Riding on Flat. which the Vendors agreed to take \$20,000 i G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Per Pangist, str., for Hongkong. - From Marfully paid-up Shares in the Company) and Hayes' Training. STEWARD on the U. S. S. seilles.—Mr. Humbert. : From Singapore.—Mr. erecting thereon and keeping a large First class Pocket Guide to Europe. JUNIATA." bound for New York. Pay, \$37.50 annum will be allowed to Depositors on their Hongkong, 26th September, 1888. and Mrs. Feishmann, Miss Wilkinson, Mr. El-Overland Route to California. Residential Hotel, and also certain other pieces per month (Gold). Apply on Board. daily balances. derion; and 13. Chinese. From Saigon.-Mr. of ground at the Peak, registered as the re Bamford's Turbane and Tails. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, 5.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis Hongkong, 26th September, 1888. Rickmert. Revs. Vilour. Bouchut, and Pianat maining portion of Eural Building Lot No. 18 Merrett's Land and Engineering Surveying with a Pass Book which must be presented with and 212 Chinese. For Shanghai. From Marand Rural Building Lot No. 60 for the sum of Judson's Gold Paint LL CLAIMS against the late Captain each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND FOOCHOW. seilles .-- Mgr. Sarthon, Messra. F. Williams and \$50,000 (of which the Vendor agreed to take Letter Scales. A PETER OESTMANN must be sent in not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Fatton, Revs. Danverchain, Dumont, and Doré. Academy Boards and Sketching Books \$10,000 in fully paid-up Shares of the Company) Books, but should send them to be written up to the Undersigned on or before the 1st October, HE Company's Steamship From Port Said.—Rev. A. Fankosato. From and erecting thereon and letting a terrace of Cheap Note Paper at \$1 for 4 packets. a.o., else they will not be recognised. at least twice a year, about the beginning of Singapore.—Mr. A. Churburn. For Yokohama. Demon Tennis Bats, large assortment. PUBLIC AUCTION. "HAITAN." SIEMSSEN & Co., January and beginning of July. -From Marseilles Mrs. Vignetti and infant Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tennis Shoes. Captain S. Ashton, will be despatched for the The Share Capital required for the above objects 6.—Correspondence as to the business of the Agents German Steamer "Decima." Mr. Leberbier, Miss Frappar, and 5 Japanese. THE Undersigned have been instructed is \$200,000, to be raised by the issue of 4,000 shares WALTER W. BREWER above Ports TO-MORROW, the 28th inst., at Hongkong, 26th September, 1888. Bank if marked On Honghong Savings Bank Per Independent, str., from Bangkok. 46 271 the Senior Ordinance Store Officel UNDER HONGKONG HOTEL of \$50 each, of which 600 shares fully paid up Business is forwarded free by the various China, to Sell by Public Auction, IN THE SUPREME COURT OF TEN A.M. Chiness... will be allotted and issued to the Vendors in For Freight or Passage, apply to ROSE & CO. British Post Offices in Hongkong and China Per Euphrates, str., from London, &c.-30 HONGKONG. TO-MORROW. pursuance of an Agreement dated the 18th DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., 7.--Withdrawals may be made on demand Chinese. the 28th day of September, 1888, at 11 A.M., September, 1888, hereinafter mentioned, by TEG to inform the Residents of Hongkong General Managers. SUMMARY JURISDICTION. but the personal attendance of the Depositor or Per Glamorganshire, str., from London, &c.at HER MAJESTY'S ORDNANCE STORES. which the Vendors agreed to sell the said Farm Hongkong, 26th September, 1888. his duly appointed Agent, and the production of and Out Ports, as they have disposed For Shanghai.—Miss Posneti. For Hongkong. Lot No. 54 to the Company at the price of Queen's Road East. FOREIGN ATTACHMENT. -('apt. Wyllie, Mr. Kyle, and 450 Chinese of their Business to the HALL & HOLTZ Co- his Pass-Book are necessary. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. THE FOLLOWING GOVERNMENT \$50,000, and to accept payment of \$20,000 portion thereof in 400 fully paid-up shares of the Com-For the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank from Singapore. Suit No. 793 of 1888 OPERATIVE COMPANY, and as they are leaving STOR + S. &c. FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. ING CORPORATION. BOATS (Cutter and Dingby), AXLI pany, and an agreement dated the 18th Septemthe colony at an early date, ALL ACCOUNTS: T. JACKSON. (Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates ber. 1888, hereinafter mentioned, by which the PLAINTIFF-WILLIAM POWELL. Per Malwa, str., from Hongkong.—For TREES, CANVAS, BELLOWS, WOOLLEN owing to them are requested to be paid by the Chief Manager. for NINGRO, CHEFOO, NEWCHWANG, TIENTSIN, RAGS, CAST and WROT IRON, STEEL Singapore.—Mr. Filippo Feravanti, For Pe-Vendor agreed to sell the said Remaining Portion DEPENDANT-L. B. CONNOR. Hongkong, 1st-September, 1887. nang .- Mrs. Koh Ah Sco. For London .- Mr. First of October next, and ALL CLAIMS HANKOW, and Ports on the YANGTSZE.) of Rural Building Lot No. 18 and Rural Build-IN. OLD FILES. CASKS. PACKING Joseph Cottler. From Shanghai. For London. CASES, IRON DRUMS, UMBRELLAS NOTICE is hereby given that a Writ of HE Company's Steamship ing Lot No. 60 to the Company at the price of against them to be sent in for collection at once THE NEW ORIENTAL BANK -Mrs. J. A. Scott and 2 children, and Mr. Foreign Attachment, returnable on the \$50,000 and to accept payment of \$10,000 portion RED MATS LUFF TACKLES, OLD TIM-ROSE & Co. CORPORATION, LIMITED. Fifth day of October, 1888, against all the Hague. From Yokohama.—For Singapore.— BER WATERPROOF COATS, SPADES, thereof in 200 fully paid up shares of the Com-Hongkong, 21st September, 1888. [1768 I'roperty moveable and immoveable of the above Captain Jackson, will be despatched as above Mr. and Mrs. Robertson and child. For London pany. A further 2,400 shares have been applied ROPE TRACES, WHEELS, &c., &c., AUTHORISED CAPITAL£2,000.000 on WEDNESDAY, the 3rd October. — Mr. Onishi Kidezi. For Marseilles.—Messrs. for and will be allotted, and the remaining 1,000 named Defendant within the Colony of Hong-ALSO A QUANTITY OF Paid UP 2 500,000. WORN OUT CLOTHING. J. M. Sneden and R. A. Liebeg. shares are offered to the Public and will be kong has been issued in this Suit, pursuant to For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. TERMS OF SALE.—Cash on delivery in Moxi-Registered Office, 40, THREADNEEDLE STREET allotted and issued as the Directors of the Com- the Provisions of Section LXXXII. of "The can Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All fault and Hongkong, 27th September, 1888. GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION. pany shall determine and shall be paid for as REPORTS. LONDON. Hongkong Code of Civil Procedure." errors of description at Purchaser's risk on the follows :- \$10 on application, \$10 on allotment Dated the 25th day of September, 1898. The British steamer Glamorganshire, from THE following communication has been FOR SINGAPORE, HAVRE, AND Branches in India, China, Japan \$5 on the 31st December, 1888, and the remianing fall of the hammer. All Lots to be cleared with-J. FRANCIS WEBBER London and Singapore 20th September, reports | received from the Consul General FOR HAMBURG, VIA SUEZ CANAL. \$25 when and as the same shall from time to AND THE COLONIES in 48 hours. Plaintiff's Solicitor. Taking Cargo at through rates to ANTWEEP, had light wind to Paracels; strong wind and HAWAH in this Colony. time be called up under the provisions of the LANE. CRAWFORD & Co., Stanley Street, AMSTERDAM, ROTTERDAM, LONDON, THE BANK receives money on Deposit squally with light see to port. "COPY OF RESOLUTION PASSED BY THE Articles of Association of the Company. Auctioncors. Hongkong. LIVERPOOL, and BEEMEN.) Buys and Sells Bills of Exchange, issues BOARD OF HEALTH, HONOLULU, ON Hongkong, 26th September, 1888. The site of the "Austin Arms" contains The British steamer Euphrates, from London Letters of Credit, forwards Bills for Collection THE STH AUGUST, 1888. THE Steamship HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB. 84,546 superficial square feet and is within PUBLIC AUCTION 3rd August, and Singapore 19th September, reand Transacts Banking and Agency Business "Whereas Cholera is now prevalent in Hongminutes walk of the Terminus of the Peak tong, China be it Resolved that the said Port THE GROUND will be OPEN for PRAC-"ELECTRA." ports had moderate breeze and fine weather from generally on terms to be had on application. Captain P. Möller, will be despatched for the AMERICAN. SHANGHAI AND BEST is hereby declared to its an infected port, and all TICE and LAWN TENNIS on Singapore to North Shoal: from thence to port The Hotel proposed to be erected will contain above Ports on SUNDAY, the 7th October, at Vessels, their Passongers, Crew, Cargo, and all Interest allowed on Deposits:--HONGKONG-MADE FURNITURE. fresh gale from N.N.E. and heavy N.E. sea. SATURDAY NEXT, the 29th instant. upwards of 50 Rooms, including a large Public Mail matter arriving from the said port, at any Fixed for 12 months, 5 per Cent. per Annum Gentlemen desirous of proposing New Mem-Dining Hall, Private Dining Room, Drawing Room, Morning Room, Billiard and Smoking HE Undersigned has received instructions Fixed for 6 months, 4 per Cent per Annum The British steamer Haitan, from Foochow bers will find Lists for that purpose in the port in this Kingdom, shall be subject to a For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co., 23rd September, Amoy 24th, and Swatow 25th, to Sell by Public Auction, on HONGKONG CLUB and CRICKET CLUB quarantine of not less than twenty-one days." Fixed for, 3 months, 3 per Cent. per Annum. Room and Bar, and Bed Rooms, and will occupy reports from Foochow to Amoy strong N.E. Un Current Deposit Accounts 2 per Cent: per MONDAY, By Command. half only of Farm Lot No. 54, thus leaving the winds and clear weather. From Amov to Swa-The Opening Match, FIRST TWELVE v. ALL Annum on the daily balance. the 1st October, 1883, at 2 P.M., at No. 79, Hongkong, 26th September, 1888. FREDERICK STEWART, other half for future extensions. tow similar weather. From Swatow to Hong-COMERS, will be played on FRIDAY and .Wyndham Street. Colonial Secretary. The terrace proposed to be erected on the Re-APPROVED CLAIMS on the ORIENTAL kong calms and light northerly winds and sea ELEGANT AND SUPERIOR SATURDAY, 5th and 6th October. Intending. THE CHINA & JAPAN TELEPHONE Colonial Secretary's Office, maining Portion of Rural Building Lot No. 18 and BANK CORPORATION, in Liquidation, or the AMERICAN, SHANGHAL AND BEST smooth. In Foodhow str. Nanzing. In Amoy. Players will please sign their names on the Lists Hongkong, 24th September, 1888. COMPANY, LIMITED, Rural Building Lot No. 60 the site of which will be BAYANCES of such Claims purchased on strs. Glengarry and Almora In Swatow strs. HONGKONG MADE which are also lying in the Hongkong Club and NOTIFICATION. levelled and prepared ready for building by and at the expense of the Vendor, will command a advantageous terms. FURNITURE, August, Kutsang, and Namoa. 13, PRAYA CENTRAL, HONGKONG Cricket Club Pavilion. Agency of the NATIONAL LIFE ASSURANCE comprising :--ARTHUR K. TRAVERS, -THE DRILL SEASON of the Hongview, on the North Side, of the Harbour of The British steamer Canton, from Shanghai The TELEPRONE EXCHANGE is now in CRIMSON PLUSH-COVERED DRAW-Hon. Sec KONG VOLUNTEERS 1888-9 will commence E.W. RUTTER, Hongkong and on the South Side, of Pokinlum, 22nd September, and Swatow 25th, reports expe-Hongkong, 25th September, 1888. working order. Manager, Hongkong Branch. MANTLE & CHIPPENDALE MIRRORS, and will consist of 2 houses of six rooms each on the let Proximo. rienced, strong N.E. winds and heavy following Subscription, \$80 per Annum. II -SUEGEON CANTLIE will attend at Hongkong, 12th March, 1887. and 9 houses of 5 rooms each, with suitable out-Handsome VELVET MANTLE BOARDS. sea, weather clear to Swatow; from thence to THE PUNJOM AND SUNGHIE DUA Electrical Material on sale, or hire. HEAD QUARTERS every FRIDAY EVENING. MARBLE-TOP CHEFFONIER with Marble offices. The site contains an area of 84,447 port fine, clear weather and light northerly wind. SAMANTAN MINING COMPANY, Electric BELLS fitted and maintained. at 6.0 CLOCK, when Gentlemen desirous of join-Back, CANTON MARRIE TOP BLACK- superficial square feet and is within 5 minutes Glass high and steady throughout. On the 24th Agents for Electric Lighting. LIMITED. ing can be envolled, if found fit. THE HONGKONG HIGH LEVEL WOOD TABLES, DEVONPORT, Handsome | walk of the Terminus of the Peak Tramway and instant spoke the steamer Norden, off Chapel Estimates free for all kinds of Electrical work. III .- It will be greatly to the advantage of TRAMWAYS COMPANY. LACE CURTAINS. Silk and Gold EMBROI- the houses can be let at such moderate rents Island, bound North. On the 25th spoke the NOTICE. H. F. HATLLAR, New Members joining as early in the month as LIMITED. steamers Kutsang and Fokien, off Cape of Good DERED JAPANESE SCREENS, BEAD as to readily secure tenants. possible; by doing so they can attend sufficient Acting Agent. The architects of the Company estimate that CURTAINS, BRONZES, VASES, &c., &c., Hope, bound for Swatow, and the steamer Dia-TETTERS of 20th, 24th, and 25th August drills to enable them to pass inspection in THE Public are respectfully informed that Marching and Carbine exercises on or about the the PEAK TRAMWAY was OPENED Hongkong, 26th August, 1887. the Hotel can be built and completely furnished mante, off Cape of Good Hope, bound for Amoy. EXTENSION TEAK DINING TABLE, at the cost of \$80,000, and the 11 terrace houses 1 1888, have been received from the MINES, the PEAK TRAM WAY was OPENED &c. 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[1703 mines opened outside Peking " should h A. A. DE SOUZA, of a son. On the 13th instant, at Koolangsoo, Amoy, the wife of THOMAS COVIL, of a son. At Boss House, Cains road, Hongkonz, on the 15th H. I. H. is said, it may be explained, to own September, 1888, Mrs. Schongwann, of a daughter. [1735] more than one colliery in the Western Hills MARRIAGE.

At Shanghai, on the 12th September, 1883. Trivity Cathedral, by the Bev. H. C. Hodges, M.A., field, of Shanghai, China. DEATHS.

At the Club Hotel, Yokohams, on the 17th instant MATTHEW TAYLOR FALCONER, of the Firm of Goo. alconer & Co., Hongkong. On the 18th instant, at Amoy, after a long illness. SUSANNAH JARE, aged 60, the beloved wife of William | Company," or, more simply, as the "Kuip'ing At Honem, Canton, suddenly, on the 19th instant CHARLES EDWARD WHITEREAD, agod 28 years, of on the 25th December, 1886, the management the Imperial Maritime Customs.

Hongsong, September 27th, 1888.

THANKS to the Chinese custom of tracing back to its origin every subject discussed in an official paper, the pamphlet issued his the "China Railway Company, Tientsin, -a review of which appears in another column-will afford to the curious in such matters a fairly complete bistory of (Art. 13) that it is a limited liability growth of this the first duly authorized rail. way company in China which was a railway company pure and simple. Some ten or eleven years ago the Kaiping

scope of the present enquiry, which is rather Mining Company obtained permission to concerned with the way in which, judging construct from the pit's mouth at Tangaban from the history of this particular line, the to a place called Hauku-chwang, a distance Chinese railway system will be established. of twenty li (or about seven miles) a single It seems to us that as long as any, projected line of rail. From Hauko chwang they due line can, in any sense, be styled an extension a canal 65 li in length to Yenchwang, nest of the existing road from Kaiping to Tienthe present telegraph station of Luciai, on the tsin, there will be little difficulty in getting coast road between. Taku and Shanhai permission to make it. The argument ap-Kwan, where the great wall meets the sea The object of both railway and canal was to without demur in the case of the line to convey coals to a point where, hy means of Yenchwang, and it will be admitted with the already existing riverway of Chiyun, they could be shipped on board sea-going vessels At the beginning of 1986 the Mining Comcase of the line to T'ungchow, thence to Pepany was possessed of this line of rail, the canal and a track runbing alongside it, and the main thing is to establish a precedent : a rolling stock consisting of three engines, and this the boldness and astute diplomacy four passenger cars, thirty-four coal trucks each capable of holding ten tons, sixty-eight succeeded in doing. goods wagons, and one baggage van. By this time the ignorant bostility to railway enter prise hitherto rampent had begun to break 8.15 a.m. yesterday. up, and certain of the more colightened officials about Tientsin were becoming convinced of Hanoi and Haiphong is at present engaging that their interest, both public and private, the attention of the authorities in Tonquin. lay in the direction of railway extension. An agreement was come to with the Kniping Colliery, under which the property of the latter in their little railroad was to be placed in the hands of a limited liability Company to be known as the Knipfing Coal Conveyof the ismented death of Lieut Hornblower there will be no garden party at Headquarter ance Bailway Company, in exchange for scrip house to-day. representing Tis. 100,000. The capital of the new Company, including this sum, was apore with a capital of \$750,000 for the conto be Tls. 250,000, in 2,500 shares of Tis. 100 siruction of a hotel on the arte of the present each, and the Colliery was prepared to gun-Hotel de l'Europe. rantee Tls. 80,000 a year as freight on the coal it would send over the line, which would lumn it will be seen that quarantine against vessels arriving from Hongkong and Amoy in be carried in the first instance to Youchwang. Japan ports has been raised. Accordingly in June, 1886, Ogov, Customs

Taotai at Tientsin, and Tane, who is apple rently the well known long King-sing, addressed the Viceroy LI HUNG-CHANG with view to obtain his sanction to the undertaking. They represented that the daily output of coal at the Kriping mines was now 800 or 900 tone; that K ining coal had become indispensable for Crinese men-of-war and merchant steamers, and met with an increasto the 8th September, has arrived at Yokohama, ing sale everywhere; but that the present means of bringing it down to the coast were insdequate and coatly, owing to the continual silting up of the canal. If, however, a rail. road were constructed along the south bank of this canal to Yenchwang, and coal stored has decided to have the public buildings deat the latter point, all difficulties would cease, They pointed out the special advantages of their present scheme, in that the track was already cleared and in their possession, so that no trouble could arise on the score of disputed ownership or injury to graves and buildings, and they added, -their chief ar gument, that it was no new undertaking. but the extension of an old one. The Viceroy Ly gave his approval to the proposal on the has also been arrested will, it mid, share the 28th June

1887, we find Prince On'un memorializing ten to fifteen years.

the Throne on behalf of a further extension. It is understood that several of the ships recently engaged in the Naval Vancouves will The object of the promoters of the Railway oury being sent to China and the Iris to Australia. Company was, and is, without doubt, to make a railway from Tientsin to Peking, and Prince Ch'un's memorial shows by what are

The waterways of Tonquin are to be improved w dredging and the removal of rooks and other guments they proposed to obtain the conobstructions to navigation. The cost of the wo.ke determined upon is \$30,000, and thele cession. It was very cleverly done. Having recution will occupy two years.

is an expanse of mudand sandbank broken that he is improving in health.

sported over such ground as this some 20 eference to the entertainment to be given for through Peit'ang and Taku to Tientain. or 30 li a day; with a railway, however, general's brigade of 10,000 men could be freely moved from point to point. It might sisted by those of the 58th Regiment.

int with copy of the following telegram, received 1 at 12.26 p.m. yesterday :- "A typhoon is blowing to yield a still greater profit. Previous Comus then first make the section from Yentyphoon appears to be raging in the Balintang order that intending shareholders may have no

built for military purposes mainly), it would seem that the Government might subscribe, leaving of course the management in the at Mong Kok. Lots 444 to 419, put up at 15 cents per foot, realised 19 ce ts and a fraction. a line to Tientsin at first appears a propos of foot, realised 162 cents. The intermediate lots nothing in particular: afterwards it is exrealised at the auction was 18t cents. 124 plained that its takings, "derived largely

launched from their yard, on the 13th August. Colliery, and to extend it to Yenchwang, at the merchants," would help to lighten the exsteamer is named Ulysses, and is of the follow- permission is appended under date June 28th. but his conversations with the Viceroy Lx engines of 1,300-horse power, with a working Conveyance Railway" may be suffered to extend pressure of 150 lbs. to the square i.ch.

the Marquis Tsung since his return to the The Admiralty and Horse Guards' Gazette writes:—The Japanese Government is about to Taot'ai at Tientsin (in their capacity of Supermake a considerable purchase of torpedoes, and He proposed, when he wrote, to take adthe agent who will enter into the contracts on | chwang Taku had been surveyed and would with vantage of the arrival in the following (this behalf of Japan has arrived in London. present) year of the ironclads ordered in nuderstand, however, that England is not likely permission be proceeded with. They agree six England and Germany, to again visit the to receive the orders, but that the rising navy of Germany is to be followed in the type of torpedo coast. He would then inspect the railroad to be adopted. Possibly the excellent performs forth the course of the line, the purchase of proand, should the line prove to be useful and lances of the Nordenfelt torpede and the Howell in no way injurious, would suggest that the

ing the Naval Division in Indo-China, arrived | enact portions ofbut whether this is the case or not, there can in France by the last (French) mail. He still 6.—The Kaiping Railway Company, Ld.'s be no doubt that in these words is contained | retains his command, and will return in a few | regulations of August, 1886 Group Scott, of Hongkong, eldest son of George Gordon Scott, of Greenwich, and grandson of the late Adviral Scott, of Banff. to Marianne Tientsin to the Capital. The Empress-Indo-China, and, in February, when the period Indo-China, and Indo-China, an Downger was pleased, meanwhile, to express of Admiral Layri's service as French Admiral Li announcing the extension of the railway to on the China Station expires, he will succeed Tientsin and inviting shareholders to come forhim, and hoist his flag on the Turenus. He ward, The Company had hitherto been known will still retain, however, his present appoint. [1734] as the "Kaip'ing Coal Conveyance Railway | ment in Indo-China-

> in its translations from Java papers: During enlar purpose of inviting subscriptions. Railway Company," and as such took over, the meeting at Fjilegon, when Mr. Grandtrout Viceroy's approval, which is given in full, is was so cruelly murdered, another murder dated August 8th. of the original twenty li of line constructed occurred at the same place on a certain Mr. Dumas, who was actually out to pieces on his pany's servants. These are 122 in number, and by the Mining Company in (says the pamphlet) 1881. By the 22nd April, 1887, the had a dog of no distinct race, red and white spot- | with a few alterations to suit the locality extension to Yeachwang was complete, and, ted. After his master's death, he took his station | 11 .- Accounts of the "K'sip'ing old and new Tientsin line at the close of last month. The Company, from the time it obtained permisrefus d to take any of the different kind of food | permanent way and rolling stock of their 20 sion to carry forward its line beyond Yenbwang, determined to follow the example of from hunger without having quitted that spot. the Telegraph Administration and to dron

> > A fire occurred last night and burnt out Nos 3.6 and 338 Queen's Road, opposite the Man On Insur nee Company's Office. The alarm bells! r ng a bouttwenty minutes to e'even, and when ended November 14th, 1-87, showing a balance of deration that perisbable cargo might be on houses were completely enveloped in flames. A soon as water was procured four p werful streams were brought to play on the burning buildings, and it was soon seen that there was no danger of the fire spreeding. The front wall of No. 338 fell out, but fortunately no one was injured. The fire was subdued in about three quarters of an hour. The Hon, H. I Vodehouse was in command of the Government Brigade, having resumed charge for a few days during the illness of Mr. Herspool, the Acting

The Singapore Free Press says: - We have iust heard that Mr. G. T. Batty has been arrested in Benang on a charge of misappropria. Fines on contracts... tion of public funds. It was only the other day that Mr. Batty was appointed by the Municipali vpears to have been admitted at once and of Penang to the office of annicipal Valuator. Previous to that he was in charge of the Post Office of Penang as Acting Assis ant Postmaster General. Nothing whatever is yet equal readiness in all probability, as soon as known as to the precise nature of the charge the Company is prepared to urge it in the upon which the arrest has been made, the information having resolved Singapore by and 148,333 second class there being apparently means of a telegram sent to the Police author king, and so ad infinitum all over China, rities. The affair is certain to cause much excitement at Penang, where r. Betty is a well known figure in local society. It is to be during each month, and serves to show the in hoped both for his own sake and for the crease of the Company's business. It is taken of the China Rulway Company has at last credit of the public service, that the investi- from Nos. 12 and 13; ziii. 4, commenced 23rd gations may serve to clear away the suspicious circumstances which have led to the Police action in the case. We hear that Mr. Batty was originally in the employment of Huttenbach Bros. He is stated to have been in Government service before taking charge of the Post Office The provision of a water supply for the towns at Penang, and it is b-lieved that he was taken on as Assistant-Postmaster, because he was willing to do the work for half the salary, \$100 per measem. This he did for three or four months. The Agents (Messrs Siemssen & Co.) inform | Then Mr. Noel Trotter went on leave, drawing full pay for three months, and we have heard it burg, left Singapore for this port yesterday at said, but cannot wouch for it, that Mr. Batty was worried into doing the work for nothing at all, fearing to lose his appointment if he refused. We are requested to state that in consequence Is this true?

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS."

> LONDON, 24th September. GERMANY.

The publication of the Emperor Frederick's diary has caused a great sensation throughout Germany, shewing as it does that the foundation of the Empire was due to his exertions in face whence she will proceed to Lisbon via Timor in of the opposition of Prince Bismarck and re-Inctance of the Emperor William,

OBITUARY. Maraball Bazaine is dead.

THE LANCASHIRE PLATE. The following is the result of the running for the Lancashire Plate:-Seabreezs1

and is to leave for this port to-morrow. Ayr-shire 2 We are informed by the Agents (Messrs. But-terfield & Swire) that the Ocean Steam-hip Com-SUAKIM ATTACKED BY REBELS. pany's steamer Priam, from Liverpool, left Sin-The Kafearan rebels have closed round gapore for this port on Tuesday afternoon, Suskim. The Egyptian Government are de-

General Weyler, Governor of the Philippines. stroyed in the earthquakes of 1863 and 1880 reconstructed. The hospital of San Juan de Dios is also to be enlarged, and three-buildings to be erected on the outskirts of the city are to be built to serve as sanitariums for Europeans.

The Foochow Ecko of the 22nd instant says :- On Saturday last an execution took place n the city, three men being behe ded. It is stated they were part of a band of up river robbers who for the sake of plunder lately murdered the family of a mandarin just returned from Formoss. The wife of one of the robbers, who be a case of suicide. same fate as her husband, a scon as her gon-On the 16th March of the following year, finement is over. We believe the little creature will also be beheaded if he live to an age of say

spatching aid. The rebels are shelling Suakim with cannon.

> HAVAS TELEGRAMS. Paris, 19th September.

A FRONTIER INCIDENT. On the Vosges frontier a German guard was found dead, his neck being pierced by a bullet.

Paris, 17th September. THE FRENCH CHAMBERS. Parliament is convoked for an extraordinary session on October 9th.

be recommissioned for foreign service, the Mer. The China Railway Co., Tientein: Documents of the Bollson proche witness to a searching sury being sent to China and the Irie to Australia. and Regulations. To which is appended the Process and instinction. Kaip'ing Balance Sheet. THIS yellow covered pamphlet forms in effect at Atong, accountant, coffee, shop Lenng Xu. once the Annual Statement of the so-called father of the lad who alleges he saw the house

"K'aip'ing Coal Conveyance Railway" and the fired, and Chan Yung, a widow. Prospectus of the Tientsin Extension of that line. The preface is dated May, 1888, and is written by the Chairman, the Tant'al Wu Tingfang [Mr. Ng Chov], and the two Vice-Chair-We are glad to hear that there is some doubt | men, the Taot'ai Yen Sin hou and the Prefect of Mr. Sampson's death, reported yesterday. It Wu Shih chang. After a few platitudes conis said that a telegram has been received from trasting milways with bleamships, the preface hanghai contradicting the report and stating goes on to recite the permission granted in March 1887, by the Empress Dowager, at the instance of the Admiralty, for the extension of the line Referring to our paragraph of yesterday with |--already carried as far as Yenchwang,-the benefit of the widow and family of the late Kaiping-Yenohwang railway was opened in turnkey Pereira, we are requested to state that May of last year, and by April of the present the performance has been got up by the min- year showed a profit, as (says the Chairman) will strels of the S. Patrick Hall, who will be as appear from the annexed accounts, which have der feelings of some residents that steamers been earlier published in the Shih-pao of Tientain and the Shen-pao and Hu pao of Shanghai We have been favoured by the Spanish Con- "The new line to lientsin will shortly be opened [it was opened last month] and may be expected to the east of Luzon. It appears to be moving panios have called for shares before commencing towards the N.W. A telegram despatched work, but the present Company has all but comfrom the Observatory at 8.30 p.m. says:-"The plated its I'me before inviting subscriptions, in pause for suspicion." A gentle hint is then thrown out to the effect hat subscribers to the Kaiping-Tientsin line will have the first re-Yesterday afternoon Mr. Chas. C. Malsch. fusal of scrip for a railway to Tunrohow "and Assistant Engineer. Public Works Department, other places." 10,000 shares are now offered at sold by auction a number of lots of Crown land Taels 100 each, and particulars are given as to where the scrip can be produced

The preface is followed by the "documents." Lots 450-452, 458, 576-495, put up at 10 cents per | which may be conveniently summarised thus :--- | 1.—June, 1886. Petition to the Viceroy Li were not sold. The average rate per square foot Hung-chang by Chon, ! natoms Taot'ai at Tieutein, and Tang [Tong King-sing] asking for permission to form a Company to take over the 20 li a fine screw steamer of 2,400 tons for the Ocean extremity of the Canal, 65 % long, constructed they make certain perquisites; for instance, they Steamship Company, of Liverpool. The new by that Company. The Viceroy's reply granting ing dimension :- Length, 320 feet; breadth, 2 .- March 16th, 1887. Memorial from Prince 8 feet; and depth, 27 feet 9 inches. She will Ch'un, Lord High Admiral, to the Empressits line from Yanchwang to Tientsin. The Empress's acquiescence was signified the same day. 8.—April, 1887. Report to the Vicercy Li by Shen.ex-Treasurer of Fukien, and Chon, Customs

visors of the new line) that the section Yenrules. The Viceroy's reply approving this course is dated April 27th. 4.—The six rules mentioned above which set

-which has been de cloped by the Hotohkiss tion, the security for capital, and the reasons company—are not sufficently well known by the (mainly connected with projects for a Tientsin-T'ungchow line) why the present Company should The London and China Express of the 14th 5 .- April, 1887. Regulations for publication

August save :- Admiral de Lajaille. Command- (in effect, Articles of Agreement). These re

9.—July-August, 1887. Report from Supervisors Shen and hou, requesting the Viceroy Lite ratify the appointment of Yen Taot'si as an The Singa ore Free Press gives the following additional Vice-Chairman, for the more parti-10.—December, 1887 By-laws for the Combed, and his mangled body thrown outside. He are based on the English rules for a single line,

under the bed, which was saturated with blood. Railroad" giving the amount of paid-up capital, The soldiers, on entering, tried to drive him away and cost of construction of the line. The capital from there by every possible means, but he was Tls. 250,000 (of which Tls. 100,000 are held ste distaly resisted, and even day by day he by the K'aip'ing Colliery Co. in return for the offered him, till after a few days he actually died of original road). The cost of the exten ion (70 k) to Yenchwang was Tis. 145.480, or subtracting the value of 10 new coal trucks (Tls. 3,886) a little over Tla. 6,900 a mile. 12.-Half-yearly report and returns of the

> 13.—Report for the whole year ended May 10th, be utterly destroyed. Again, in Hongkong 888. showing the distribution of the balance (Tls. 19,699), and declaring a dividend of 6 per

"Kaiping Railway Co." for the 7 huar months

14.-Accounts of the original K'aip'ing line 20 li) from the date of acquisition (December 25th, 1886) to the end of the financial year previous to No. 12 (i.e., April 22nd, 1887), showing a balance on the four months' working of Tis. 15.—Statement of property and moneys in the bands of the Company on May 10th, 1388:--

Permanent way and rolling stock Tls 245,480 Reserve for repairs... Balance from cost of

16.—Statistics of (1' amount of coal and miscellaneous goods, (2) number of passengers, carried during the year ended 10th May, 1888. The amount of coal carried was 170.588 tons: of lime. 3.018.617 catties; of bricks and earthen jars 8,544 tons, and of miscellaneous goods 15,556 packages. 1,166 first class passengers no third or fourth class) travelled over the whole or portions of the line. The following table gives the receipts from these different beads

April, 1887, and xiv. 3: ended May 10, 1858:—

Goods. Passengers . 3,146,320 2,879,730 374,653 199,612 2,970,478 3,179,062 8,472,947 3,566,551 8,656,796 2,560,010 31 .578 895,116 1,233,114 645,799 612,299 877,617 877.087 909,168 2......1,893,345 Total ... Tls. 33,265,255 10,518,708 10,159,310 Freights and passengers...... Tls. 53,943,273 Rent of spare lands Tientain Tle. 54 893,952 WORKING EXPENSES. Month.

2,6.5,000 Tlp. 84,971,194 Rent of yard at Tangahan 83:,932 19,69 ,826

> SUPREME COURT. 28th Soptember. IN CRIMINAL SESSIONS:

Tin. 54,893.952

BEFORE HON. J. RUSSELL, ACTING CHIEF JUSTICE. CONSPIRACY TO DEFRAUD.

charged with conspiracy to defrand the Straits ther like a flock of sheep, and to avoid slaughter-Insurance Company of \$1,000, by burning their ing the geese which lay the golden eggs, only shop on the 19th Angust last, was continued. the young males are killed. Mugger, A. Johnson, A. Young, E. del is that carried on by a few schooners which sail An inquiry has been opened. It is believed to Aguila, H. A. J. Witte, and F. J. V. Jorge. . from Japan. By shooting and spearing seals at Johnson, and Stokes, appeared for the pro- Islands, these vessels, used to secure, annually, scoution. Mr. Robinson, instructed by Mesers. about 10,000 skins.

SUNDAY WORK IN HARBOUR. The following is from the Shanghai Morour -The agitators of the Sunday labour question in Hougkong and Shanghai are no doubt goodnatured and well-intentioned people; but it is to be feared that they have not very well informed themselves on the subject which they have un dertaken to deal with. Their sentiments are in the first line, we presume, philanthropical humane, and principally Christian. We wil neal with Shanghai first, because that concerns ns more than Hongkong. It has hart the ten should work on Sundays; we propose to enter into the details of the matter. The Shanghai steamer companies keep a large staff of natives on board, besides the native deck hands and firemen, to work the cargo with the greatest possible despatch. The particular staff we wish to refer to is the Compradore's; generally consisting of, nominally, fourteen to fifteen people say the lat, 2nd, and 3rd compredore; about seven tallymen, and four stevedores. In real ty the compradore's staff is larger, by boys, cooks. and a barber being attached to it. The cargo is principally worked by the compradore's ataff. under supervision of the officers of the watch and according to the Rules and Regulations of the Shaughai Steamer Companies one deck-officer and one engineer must always be on board day or night, besides a certain number of the crew. Now we dare say, 1.000 per cent. of the native employes are not Christians; they like to spending some time among the Kurile Islands have a good jollification at Chinese new-year, and number of seals were killed, but before they as a general rule they get it. The compraderes could be secured the crew were put to flight by are anxions to make as many round-trips in a year as possible, because each trip they accomplish

make a small profit on every pative passenger whom they carry, and if they are deprived of 52 Sundays a year, and a number of other holidays, say Christmas, Easter, and so forth, may mean the loss of a couple of round-trips which is of great consequence to them. then it must be taken into consideration, that the stoppage of Sunday work would involve the loss of a day's earnings to many hundred of coolies, who can ill afford to spare it, and would but little thank their protectors for depriving the labourers and their families of much needed day's pay. Besides it must not forgotten, that trying to enforce absolute rest on board steamers in Shanghai, would be a grave infringement, probably absolutely impossible to enforce by any manner of means, on the power. ful native steamship Company, in their own ing the Otoms to follow, mouned by Russian good-hearted people at the head of the agitation know what the less of a day's work may mean to the owner of a steamer, as far as the steamer' portage bill is concerned? We presume not. Supcoing Farnham's or Boyd's had a steamer dook, under charter at a certain date, and in deference to the qualms of conscience of the agitators for the stoppage of Sunday work the charter was broken, who pays the piper ? Or they have a large mass of metal in process of melting to cast a propeller on Sunday for a steamer under contract to leave on Tuesday, must they order the fires to be drawn on Saturday and to be relie on Monday? The absurdity of the agitation we are dealing with is so flaring and glaring, that it could be treated ad nauseam, which we only too gladly refrain from doing. We may be permitted to ask, if it were not for the shipping, trade, and commerce of the port, would there be a "Model Settlement" likely to exist and would there be a raison d'être for the presenon on the banks of the Whangpoo of the agitators striving for the abolition of Sunday labour, at the expense of their neighbours doing useful business? Even as far as Hongkong concerned with regard to the abolition of Sunday

labour it interests Shaughai. For instance, if a steamer of the " (Hen " or "Blue Funnel" class or one of the Mail packets of the English French or German lines bound for Shanghai was prevented from working at Hongkong, and peal or the means to leave the country. A verbal thereby lost twenty-four hours' time and portage bill account, because it happened to be Sunday in the British Crown Colony of Hongkong, the nick of time for crossing the Wooseng Bar might be missed, owing to the state of the tides thus causing additional loss and expense to consignees and owners; not taking into consiboard, which, by only a short delay, might a telegram might arrive from Mapile stating that a typhoon was approaching the China Seas across the Philippine Islands. As a general rule, the rate of travelling of the main body of a typhoon is not faster than the average speed of a China coaster; sometimes slower. If stop ned by twenty-four hours' detention, on account of the prohibition of Sunday work in Hongkong, a steamer might be compelled to slay in Hongitong harbour for ever so long, wind-bound, o rather typhoon bound; while otherwise she migh have alipped away to the northward or southward, as the case might be, with impunity, without "smelling" a trace of the typhoon. Who pay demurrage? It is quite easy for a person in holy orders, like the Colouisl Chaplain of Hongkong, to get a party of equally noble minded and equal ly disintere ted followers to support his views. But we are fain to ask him. does he not labour himself on Sunday? We do not challenge the Colonial Chaplain to suspend his Sunday work It remains only to add a few words now. The ples has been brought forward by what may be termed the "anti-Sunday-labour agitators that steamers with foreign crews had been working on Sundays. It can be safely answered that in almost all cases every officer and man "over-work" or "Sunday-work, paid a certain sum extra for every hour, which they would hardly care to be deprived of : many

I them being hardly able to spare it with families to support at home. A stranger arriving on board a steamer from home cannot sit in church all day on Sundays; but there are worse places, where the prevention of Sunday work may drive them.

NOTES FROM THE NORTH PACIFIC Among the conspicuous articles of dressduring from Ceylon and Indian papers: the winter season are seal skin jackets. The preparation of these skins, involving, processes of dying and plucking out the long hair, is a privilege confined to London. The slaughter of the animals which furnish these skins is a privilege practically monopolized by the Alaska Commercial Company. From the American Government, this Company hold the right to take 100,000 fur-seals annually, from the islands of Saint Paul and Saint George in the Behring Sea. For this the government receive about three dollars per skin. With the assistance of influence and interest in Russia, the same company have a right enabling them to obtain about 40,000 seals, every year, from Behring and Copper Islands. A few skins are also obtained from Robben Island. For this privilege the Company pay about two roubles per skin. In the London market these same skins fetch, Paris-Lyons and Mediterranean Railway at wearen not something the same skins fetch, Paris-Lyons and Mediterranean Railway at wearens and Railway at wearens and statement of the same skins fetch, Paris-Lyons and Mediterranean Railway at wearens and statement of the same skins fetch, Paris-Lyons and Mediterranean Railway at wearens and statement of the same skins fetch, Paris-Lyons and Mediterranean Railway at wearens and statement of the same skins fetch, Paris-Lyons and Mediterranean Railway at wearens and statement of the same skins fetch, Paris-Lyons and Mediterranean Railway at wearens and statement of the same skins fetch, Paris-Lyons and Mediterranean Railway at wearens and statement of the same skins fetch, Paris-Lyons and Mediterranean Railway at wearens and statement of the same skins fetch, Paris-Lyons and Mediterranean Railway at wearens and statement of the same skins fetch, Paris-Lyons and Mediterranean Railway at the same skins fetch and the same sk twenty dollars per skin. The wealth accumulat- derailed, was run into by the Italian mail. The ing to a company thus enjoying what is prac- smash that took place is described as terrific, tically a monopoly of the fur-scal trade of the twenty passengers, including four Englishmen, whole world must be very great. On the were killed or injured. Russian islands there are a few natives who, in | Captain E. F. Marriott, Bombay Staff Corps. consideration for their services as guardian of was seriously injured in the railway collision at the "rockeries", receive their supplies from the Dijon, and his sister, who was with him, was company. The few foxes and sea otters which killed. The total number of casualties up to the are captured by those natives are handed over to present is twelve, and forty injured. the company at certain prices.

Should a stranger visit these islands, his movements may be so carefully and persistently watched, that he will be glad to take the first opportunity enabling him to terminate his having fired upon a landing party from the Gersojourn there. In 1852 a gentleman interested in man gunboat Moure, the town was forthwith mining visited Copper Island with the object of bombarded by the Germans. The hostility of searching for a locality to prosecute mining, the natives in this part against Germany is An armed Cossack, who dogged his steps spreading. The Sultan of Zansibar has sent wherever he went, rendered him so uncom- some of his troops to the scene of the disturfortable that he eventually left the island with- bance to support the Germana. out secomplishing his object. Although the Alaska company are so jealous

of intruders upon their property, they neverthe-The trial of Le Ayik, master, and Ching Chi, less appear to work it milistratorily. The seals the bill granting powers for making reprisals accountant. Toi Kai, cook, and Tong Yin, coolie, which haul out upon the rocks during the summer on Canada asked for by President Cleveland. of the Kut Fung shop, No. 86, Hollywood Road, months for breeding purposes, are driven toge-

The jury consisted of Messrs J. Olsen, J. The only competition in this lucrative trade by Italians at Massowah, and not to send any Mr. Francis, Q.C., instructed by Messrs. Sharp, sea, and visiting a small "roockery" in the Kurile

Hollywood-road, was examined at length by hir. intruders such as these, the company protects it believed to have been committed by a maniso.

being the same as that self with an American steamer called the Alexander, salling under the Russian flag, and with the assistance of the natives of the shores, who are well-armed with breach-loading rifles.

In 1880, the Alexander boarded an American schooner lying off Copper Island taking from her a number of sea ofter skins. On reaching San Francisco, the schooner took action against The case was adjourned till 10.30 this morning. I the Alexander for piracy, but matters were set

Usd out of court A second capture was a versel called the Ottogo sailing under the Outch fing. As no skins were found on brand the Otsego, her papers were taken and she was told to leave the northern waters. In October, 1881, the crew of the Diana, a schooner from Yokohams, were murderously assaulted by the natives of Coppor Island. At the time, the crew were pulling close in beneath some cliffs, when, to their astonishment. a shower of bullets hailed down upon them from the heights above. Three Japanese were killed, eight or ten were badly wounded, one European hunter had four or five bullets in his body and lers, and another was orippled for life. Even supposing that the crew of the Diana were coming ashore for the purpose of capturing seals, at | Military mancauvres at Belovar. least warning might have been given. From whatever point of view we regard this case, we fail to discover the justification for a hody of well-armed natives, safely hidden behind rocks on the summit of cliffs, perpetrating cold-blooded butchery such as we describe. But for a favour able wind blowing off shore, it is probable that the massacre would have been complete. On getting on board, sail was made for Petropaniovsky to obtain medical assistance. The Russian Old Malwa filicial, hearing of what had occurred, placed armed cossecks on board and seized the cargo. This episode in North Pacific trade is, for al we know, still under the consideration of the Patna (New) Russian and American Governments.

In 1883 the victim was on English vessel Banares (Old)...... 5474 called the Otome. On the 12th August, after the Otome appeared off Behring Island. Here a the appearance of a body of armed natives; al regained the ship with the exception of one hunter, who was captured. Next morning the Alaska company's ship, the Alexander, hove in sight, boarded the Otome, secured her papers and the owner. Mr. Snow of Yokohama, who was on board, and then gave orders to the crew of the Otome to proceed to Petropaulovsky. The owner of the Otome and the hunter who had been captured ashere were then taken in the Alexander to Petropaulovsky.

As neither the authorities in Petropaulovsky nor the Bussia admiral, who happened to sail into that port, saw their way to a settlement of the affair. Mr. Snow and the hunter were transhipped to a merchant vessel, the steamer Vladivostock proceeding to the port of that name. Whilst on their voyage the Ctoms was sighted, boarded, and taken in tow back to Petropaulovsky, after this the Vladivostock continued on her voyage, leav-

At Vladivestock, as at Petropanlovsky, the owner of the Otome addressed letters to the authorities asking for a charge to be formulated against his vessel and protested against her seizure. He reached Vladivostock on September 3rd, but it was not until October 29th, after appeals had passed through the British Legations in St. Petersburg and Japan that any charge was formulated. On that div. the crew of the Olome were brought from their prison, where since their arrival they had been confined on 13 kopecks a day, and a telegram from the governor of Eastern Siberia, resident at Irkutsk, some 2,000 miles distant, was read to them in Russian. This was essentially as follows: - "That the schooner Otome having been captured hunting in Russian waters with a large quantity of furs on board, and hunting in these waters having been probibited a notification to this effect having been published in Japan, the vessel, cargo and property of her owner were declared confiscated. The captain officers and men would have their personal effects returned to them and all would at once be set at liberty to go where they pleased." The guard of soldiers who had accompanied the pri soners were then withdrawn, and the crew of the Otome found themselves in Eastern Siberia without Consular authorities to whom they could approtest was made to the decision, that neither had the Otome been taken whilst hunting nor had she any furs on board. The officials at Vladivostock, in reply to the protest, stated that they were simply acting under instructions, and

that protests in Vladivostock were valueless. The Japanese portion of the crew subsequently found their way to Yokohama with the assist-Vladivostock. The English portion of the crew reached Nagasaki by means of money raised on a portion of the property returned to them, at Until proceedings such as have here been related.

which port they were thrown on the hands of Her Majesty's Cousul. together with the still grosser proceedings which baye this year been enacted near Copper Island, receive publicity, they will continue in their growth In the Northern Pacific we shall find merchant ships acting as self-constituted policemen, vessels near an island may have their papers seized and cargoes confiscated on suspicion -those who land upon rock run the risk of being shot—those who are captured may be imorisoned without enquiry, and judgments for misdemeapours may be pronounced without trials. It has been suggested that Europeans may be transported to Siberian Mines, and what there s to prevent such a course, until European subects have representatives to whom they may appeal in this portion of the globe, it is difficult Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 B-3 per cent.

We have here faithfully related all the information which has come into our possession. Where vessels have been caught possing that the Russians should take action against them is ustifiable, but because peaching has occurred it does not justify murderons assults and seizures being perpetrated on every vessel that appears in the northern ocean, for, as we have often stated, there is a ligitimate as well as an illegitimate form of hunting.—Japan Gazette.

THE FRENCH MAIL.

The M. M. ateamer Yangtee, with the French mail of the 25th August, arrived here yesterday morning. The following telegrams are

THE COPPER SYNDICATE. PARIS, 1st September. The French Copper Syndicate have notified that they will sell to consumers only Chili bars

SIR CHARLES DILKE IN INDIA. ALTAHABAD, Ist September. Sir Charles Dilke accompanies Sir Frederick Roberts, who is touring in the North-West and

THE CZAR AND CZABINA IN SOUTH RUSSIA ST PETERBURG. 5th September. The Carand Czarina have started for the South for a prolonged tour extending to the Caucasna.

THE BAILWAY ACCIDENT IN FRANCE. Parts, 6th September. A serious accident took place yesterday on the in the raw state, from eight to fifteen and even Dijon, where, the Lyons express having become Tokie

CONFLICT BETWEEN GERMANS AND NATIVES

ZANEIBAR, 7th September. The natives of Tando in Zanzibar Province AMERICAN REPRIBALS ON CANADA:

WARHINGTON, 8th September. The House of Representatives have passed THE ITALIANS AT MASSOWAR. HOME, 9th September.

The Italian Government have resolved to form a force of three thousand natives officered fresh expedition from Italy. HOBRIBLE MURDERS IN LONDON.

LONDON, 9th August. London has been horrifled at four successive murders this week of prostitutes in Whitechattel. Wotten and Descon, appeared for the defence. Now and then a schooner will pay a visit to two having been found in the streets with their Chan Mui, the master of the coffin, shop 88, an island held by the Alaska company. Against throats out and disembowelled. The crimes are

The police have as yet made no arrests in connection therewith. LONDON, 11th September Various arrests were made by the Police in nnection with the Whitechapel murders, and t is believed they include the murderer. MILITARY APPOINTMENT.

London, 10th September. Colonel Sir Francis De Winton was appointed Assistant Quartermaster-General. ADVANCE OF ISHARKAN ON CABUL TEREBAN, 10th September.

The British Agent at Meshed reports that Isbakkan is marching on Cabol and that Amess Abdul Rahman is lying ill. THE SUBRENDER OF DINIZULU. DURBAN, 11th September. Digizulu surrendered kimself to Transvaal authorities, on condition that he is not delivered

up to the English. H. B. H. THE PRINCE OF WALES AND EMPES (FRANCIS JOSEPH. Lonvon, 11th September. The Prince of Walss has gone to Vienna and will accompany Emperor Francis Joseph to the

COMMERCIAL INT**ELL**IGE**NC**I

Wednesday, 26th September Quotations are :-f

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ON LONDON.-Telegraphic Transfer 3 04 Bank Bills, on demand ... Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight 3, 14 Credits, at 4 months' sight3/14 Documentary Bills, at 4 months' sight..... Bank Bills, on demand Credits, at 4 months' sight NEW YORK.-Credits. 60 days' sight BOMBAY .--Telegraphic Transfer2244

Bank, at night Private, 30 days sight Quotations are: -- --

longkong and Shanghai Bunk Shares-151 per cent. premium, sales. Inion Insurance Society of Canton, Limited-\$90 per share. China Traders' Insurance Company's Shares-£69 per share. forth China Insurance—Tla. 285 per share.

Yangtere Insurance Association-Tis. 80 per Chinese Insurance Company, Limited-175 per On Tai Insurance Company, Limited-Tls. 148 Canton Insurance Office, Limited—\$97 per

Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares-83421 per share... China Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$76 per share, sellers. Straits Marine Insurance Company, Limited-Straits Fire Insurance Company, Limitedlongkong and Whampoa Dock Company's

Shares-36 per cent. prom longkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co.'s Shares-S120 per cent. prem nde-China Steam Navigation Co.'s Shares-20 per cent, discount. China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited -3122 per share, sales. Douglas Steamship Company, Limited-\$521 per

longkong Gas Company's Shares-\$135 per Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares-\$170 per ance of the Japanese Consular agent resident in China Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$186 per share, sellers. azon Sugar Refining Company, Limited-875 uer share, sales. Hongkong Ice Company's Shares-\$79 per

> longkong and China Bakery Company, Limited -- £85 per share. Perak Tin Mining and Smelting Company unjom and Sunghie Dua Samantan Mining Company, Limited-\$111 per share, sales. Perak Sugar Cultivation Company—The. 18 per Iongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Li-

share sollers.

mited—\$77 per share. A. S. Watson & Co., Limited-100 per cent. Tongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co... Limited—\$164 per share: Singapore Insurance Company, Limited-\$15 per share.

premium, nom. hinese Imperial Loan of 1884, C-5 per cent. premium, nomhinesa Imperial Loan, 1886 E-12 per cent. Société Française des Charbonnages du Tonkin -65 per cent. prem Hongkong High Level Tramways Company. Limited-320 per cert. prem., nom. East Borneo Planting Company, Limited-\$41.

per share, sales. Prickshank & Co., Limited—\$55 per share, buyers.

HONGRONG TEMPERATURE. (PROM MARSEN, PALCOMES & CO.'s REGISTER, September 26th. Ther 40 Teler-9 1.M.....

Thermometer-Maximum HINA COAST METEUROLOGICAL REGISTER.

26th September, 1838, at 4 r.m.

Thermometer-9 A.M. (Wet builb)

Thermometer-1 F.M. (Wet bulb)

30.03 36th September, 1888, at 10 4.14.

At 10.35 a.m., the following notion was insued to the treaty ports, etc. . . . A ty book is approaching from the Pariso.

The centre emplers to be situated to the E. of Lincon, Directions to house the Red Drum were issued, at 12.30 p m, W. DOBERCK.--Hongkong Observatory. 26th September, 1888. METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER

Previous On date On date day of at 10 s.m. at 4 p.m. Sarometer

58 N.W. W.N.W. Force of wind

Hongkong Observatory, 26th September, 189

pany, Mr. E. L. Woodin, informs us that General Managers, for the purpose of receiving telegraphic advices were received on the 15th the report of the directors and the statement of instant stating that the Nepaul, outward bound accounts. There were present Mr. T. E. Davies to China, ran aground in leaving the har- (Chairman), Hon. P Ryrie, Hon. J. Bell-Irving, bour of Marseilles. She made some water in Hon. B. Layton, and Mr. J. F. Holliday (Directhe forehold, where only 90 tons of cargo were tors); Mesers. R. Lyall, R. Anton, E. George, stowed. Passengers, all well, join the Ballaarat J. D. Humphreys, H. L. Dalrymple, Captain at Brindisi, and the Surat proceeds from Bom. Poccek, J. H. Coz, J. R. Harmon, E. B. Jorey, bay to Colombo to convey mails and passengers and J. Grant (Secretary). from the latter port to China. Later advices from Marseilles state that the Nepaul was safe in harbour and a Reuter's telegram states that she has been docked and her damage found to be

HONGKONG ORICKET CLUB

On Saturday afternoon, the 22nd inst., a fairly large attendance of members of the above Club assembled in the Pavilion of the Cricket Ground for their annual meeting. Mr. F. H. O. Wilson was in the chair. The CHAIRMAN called attention to the printed report and balance sheet for the past year,

and proposed that they should be adopted as they

This was seconded by Mr. GARFIT and carried unanimously.

that the next step would be the election of a president for the ensuing year. Mr. Darby, the last president, was now absent, but it was certain admirable vessel of her class; her acquisition has that he would return within the twelve months. greatly strengthened the company's hand in Formesa.

On the motion of Mr. A. G. Wise, seconded The sale of the old Hailoung was alluded to in the On the motion of Mr. A. G. Wise, seconded by Mr. J. H. STEWART-LOCKHART, Mr. Darby last report, and the accounts shew that this has newas proposed for the position, there being no cessitated the withdrawal of \$80,000,00 from reserve. was proposed for the position, there being no It must, however, be borne in mind that the additions is one important particular in which it does not other candidate, and the proposition was carried to reserve in years past for depreciation in value of agree. We refer to the penalty clause. It was

The CHAIRMAN then proposed that the posts counted for this sum. of Secretary and Treasurer to the Club should | The outstanding claim against the Oriental Bank by filled by the two gentlemen who held them last season. They would all agree that the Club cent. in full, and accordingly some \$10,400.00 of the general Chamber of Commerce, for the purpose, would suffer materially if it were to lose the amount now standing at the Oriental Bank Corporawe presume, of getting that body to award a
services of either of them. He proposed that tion suspense account," will be available for transfer punishment. Opinions will differ as to the Mr. A. K. Travers be re-elected Hon. Sec. and | to the reserve fund. Mr. H. T. S. Green tressurer. Mr. TRAVERS asked to be excused as his duties

would not allow of his doing justice to the office date. the present year. Mr. STOKES seconded the proposition, which was carried unanimously, with applause. A Committee composed of the following gen-

Messrs. A. J. Leach. T. Sercombe Smith, E. J. Coxon, F. H. O. Wilson, and M. D. Graham. inst., the ground would be open for practice, and the despatch of a team to Shanghai very shortly afterwards was on the tanis. He was sure that the whole of the members would-wish

such a team every success. An extraordinary meeting was then held to consider the following resolution:-That the existing Rule 14 of the Club's Rules be struck out and in lieu thereof the following Rule be substituted:—"14. That officers of H. M Navy temporarily in Hongkong, but who are not permanently stationed hero, may, on giving their names to the Secretary, and on payment in ad-

vance of half the annual subscription, become full members of the Club." This-resolution was carried. The CHAIRMAN drew the attention of the meet ing to a communication received from Mr. A De C. Scanlan. It was a proposal to have the Lawn Tennis Championship matches in November and December, and to this Mr. Hirst had assigned his wame as seconder. Neither of these gentlemen was present, and he submitted that the question was simply a matter of detail

NGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION

After a vote of thanks to the Chairman, the

to be dealt with by the Committee.

meeting dispersed.

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The following are the scores made for the
third spoon at 600 yards on Saturday, the 15th
September, the winner being P.C. J. Wyllie:—
Police Constable J. Wyllie 3825335 24 Mr. E. Le Woodin 5885234 25†
Mr. E. L. Woodin 5885284 257
Mr. H. Twyford 2540525 23
Serveant Fowler
Police Constable MoNab 5 2 2 4 4 0 4 23
Police Constable W. Robertson 2 2 2 5 4 4 4 23
Police Constable D. MoLennen 2533540 22 Colour Sergeant Fricker 4224528 22
Mr. C. Ford 5052034 19
Mr. John Andrew 0 2 3 2 2 4 2 17
Police Constable Warnock 5 2 2 3 0 0 4 16†
Mr. C. D. Wilkinson 2 2 2 2 3 2 3 16
Colour-Sergeant McCluro 0233320 13
Serveent Mann 2 122020 12
J. D. Noble 00 002 95 11
Lientenant Lee, R.A 0042000 6

+ Previous winner handicapped 8 points. Allowed 2 points for Carbino.

MONTHLY HANDICAP CHALLENGE CUP. The shooting for the above took place on Saturday, the 22nd inst., and after a closely contested competition Mr. C. D. Wilkinson eventually carried off the Cup with a score of 65 points, including 7 points handicap allowance. The total socres are appended :---

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NAMES.	YDS.	TDB.	GIVEN	TOTAL
Mr. C. D. Wilkinson	_ 3 u .	-23	7	65
P.C. W. Robertson	ิลัก	28	4	63
Mr. John Andrew	29	27	g	
Mr. E. L. Woodin	28	92	··· ž	
Mr. W. D. Braidwood.	· ()-7	0K	"" 3 <u>6</u> -1	
Mr. W. D. Brattwoon.	- 90	90	19	
Mr. H. J. Holmes Mr. C. Ford	90	15	17	ši
Mr. O. Porq	- 20	95	4	18
P.C. W. G. Warnock	. 27	643		57
Lieut. C. S. Prichard . Mr. D. Wood	00	25	<u> </u>	55
Mr. D. Wood	225	Zo	107 34	52
Mr. H. Twyford	22	15	15	E1
Mr. R. G. Honkins	., 14	10	27	51
Mr. R. G. Honkins Sergt. McDonald	25	19	<u>a</u>	47
Mr. To At Malliana			-	
Mr. J. W. Noble Inspector Quincy Captain Collinson Mr. Parfit	. 18	7	20	45
Inspector Quincy	27	12	5	
Captain Collinson	29	11	2	42
Mr Parfitt	19	5	17	41
Mr. G. F. HODKIDS	3	INCIL	60. 'P.	
LIST OF WINNERS	OF T	ke cu	P TO	DATE.
M- W C Marray -	.÷ <u>.</u>		61	noint
Police Constable W. Mr. Shelton Hooper Mr. C. D. Wilkinson	Boc	orteon	67	Coints
Mr Shalton Hooper	- A.		68	points
Mr. C. D. Wilkinson	A Section		6	points
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SAILING RACES.

of sailing races organised by a few members of the up to the average. Should any shareholder have Victoria Recreation Club took place. The prize any questions to put I shall be pleased to reply. for each race is a silk flar, and the boat which wins the greatest number of races out of the series of gix will receive a prize of more value. starting place was an imaginary line drawn between the red buoy situated off the Murray Pier and the N. W. corner of the Victoria Recreation Club's Bath-house. The course lay from thence round Stonecutters' Island, leaving it on the port hand and returning to: the starting point. There were eight entries for this race, and the start took place at 1.45 p.m. The Hugginth (Messrs. Lammert and Lewis) made the most fortunate start, managing to cross the starting line just in the nick of time, and went sailing off in capital style, but was quickly overtaken by the Chamelion (Mr. Long). which maintained its lead throughout the race, and eventually won with a great deal to spare, going over the course in two hours and thirty five minutes, which was not good time, but it may be accounted for by the fact that the whole of the boats were becalmed several times during the race. The last race was won by the Trens (Mr. Sloan), the Ella (Mr. Melbye) coming in a close second. In the next race, which will take place at the same hour on Saturday, 29th September, we expect to see a close finish.

Another race came off on Saturday afternoon. the 22nd instant, over a course from the Victoria Recreation Club mat shed, round Channel Rock leaving it on port hand, and backeto starting point. The Pixie, cleverly handled in the tideway on the home course by Mr. Bloan, though a long way to leeward after rounding the rocks, eventually won, with three minutes in hand from the Chamelion. On the way to the Rocks the crews of the whole of the boats engaged in the competition (nine in number) got drenched by a heavy rain equall, and rumour says that until nearing civilization on the home course the gentlemen sailing the boats did so in the primitive dress of the first man. The Morquito was first round the Rocks, followed by the Chamelion and the Hyacinth, and Christine, with the Pizic following. The following were the boats engaged and the times in which they did

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THE DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COM. PANY. LIMITED.

The fifth ordinary general meeting of the above company was held on Saturday, the 22nd inst., at The Superintendent of the P. & O. Com- the offices of Messrs. Douglas Lapraid & Co. The following is the report presented to the

> The general managers have now to submit to the of the company, ended 80th June, 1888. After paying all running expenses, Premis of Insurance, Remunera-tion to Consulting Committee and Auditor afces, there remains a net profit of \$150,591,17, and in accordance with the articles of association, and with the concurrence of the shareholders, it is proposed to appropri ate this amount as follows :--

To place the amount of \$62,628 60 to reserve fund, being the equivalent of 8 per cent on the values of the steamers (excepting the new Hailcong) wharf, moorings &c., on the 36th June las, and to pay a dividend of 0 per cent on the paid up capital of the company, absording a further sum of \$84,832.00, and leaving a balance of \$3,110.37 to be carried forward. The general managers venture to hope that the sccounts now presented will be considered satisfactory in every respect; they have pleasure in stating that no losses or casualties have occurred during the period under review, and that the floot has been fully main-

The CHAIRMAN then informed the meeting tained in its usual state of efficiency.

The new steamer Hailoung arrived in Hongkong on the 10th June. Since that date she has been employ this particular steamer, have in great measure ac- generally understood that a fine of a dollar a

In conclusion it may be remarked that the amounts. think that such cases should be referred to a oppearing as "freights due" and "accounts receivable" on 30th June, have all been collected since that

CONSULTING COMMITTEE. Since the last meeting Measre, F. D. Sassoon and A. P. McEwen have resigned their seats, and Hon. Mr. Bell-Irving and Mr. J. F. Holliday have been invited to fill the vacancies thus caused. The committlamen was then elected :- Colonel Anderson, tee now consists of Hon. Mr. Ryrie, Hon. Mr. Layton, would draw attention to what was not, we think, Police Force, happened to be passing in a Hon, Mr. Bell-Irving, and Mr. J. F. Holliday. In acordance with Soc. X. of the articles of association. The CHAIRMAN stated that on Saturday, 29th | all these gentlemen retire, but, being eligible, offer themselves for re-election.

> It is with much regret that the General Managers have to record the death of Mr. L. Hauschild, who has been associated with the company as auditor ton in London remains at 31 per lb. and nothing jumped on the boat in pursuit, fell over-domestic tragedy occurred at No. 32, Tank since its formation. The present accounts have been audited by Mesars. J. H. Cox and B. Lyall, who retire, but offer themselves for re-election. DOUGLAS, LAPRAIR & Co., General Managers.

BALANCE SHRET FOR THE YEAR ENDED SOTH JUNE, 1888. ABSETS. To value of Co.'s steamers. Haiphong, Formota, Namoa, Thales, Fokien, Haitan, and To value of buoys and moorings at Swatow, Amoy, Tamsui, and Hongkong, and steam-To the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking

To the H. & S. B. Corporation, deposit ... peration in liquidation To freighte due 30th June To sundry accounts receivable To value of coals in godown To value of 1 capstan and 1 shaft in hand.

	By proposed capital:—	₽ C-	
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h	1,144 shares unallotted	57,200.00	
	18.856 shares	4 1 7 1 8 8 4 1 4 4 4 1 7 1 4	94
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	By amount written off profit		
	and loss account on 30th		
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	poration		
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	ande cours ande, 1001, prougate	6,504.68	
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forward Balance 30th	June, 1888 144,086.4	150,591.17
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PROFIT AND	Loss Account, 30th J	UNE, 1888.
To charges acco	ount	3,749.21
To remuneration	n to consulting committe	2,000.00
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office expense To balance	18, &c., &c., for 12 monus	10.000.00 150,591.17
		\$166,840.38
1 1887	profit and loss 30th Jun	0.003.00
Aeta Sa	nning the Co.'s stemmers	150,029.53
By profit on co	als supplied to steamers	3,725.49 1,891.75
By profit on w By profit on H	ongkong moorings, &c,	1,647,59

offices and Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company, Limited ly interest account Hongkong, 10th September, 1888. The CHAIRMAN said-Gentlemen, the report and accounts have now been in your hands for little to add to it. I can only say in addition that the earnings of the fleet, so far as we have ing, &c., will be allowed. Should any one dis-

ly profit on Tamsui moorings

By bonus on contributions from insurance

profit on exchange account

No questions being put, the CHAIRMAN proposed the adoption of the report and accounts Mr. HUMPHREYS -I have much pleasure in seconding the motion. I think the report and accounts are very satisfactory, and I think shareholders should be very pleased with them.

The motion was carried unanimously: Mr. DALEYMPLE proposed the re-election the Consulting Committee, Hon. B. Layton, Hon. J. Bell-Irving, Hon. P. Ryrie, and Mr. J. F. Helliday. Mr. Anton seconded, and the proposal was

nnanimonaly carried. Mr. HARMON proposed the re-election of the auditors, Messra J. H. Cox and R. Lyali. Mr. JOREY seconded. The CHAIRMAN-The dividend warrants will

he sent out on Monday. On the motion of Mr. DALRYMPLE, a hearty vote of thanks to the general managers was The CHAIRMAN having returned thanks. the meeting dissolved.

RAILWAY NOTES.

The Hu-pas says -The extension of railway in Chihli and Shautuur provinces has now the earnest attention of the Government. The Governor of Shantung, Chang, is in correspondence with the Vicercy Li Hung-chang on the sub- Portance. ject, and it is contemplated to set to work as soon as possible to build a line from Teh-chow to Tai-nan Fu, the provincial capital of Shantung. The country is already being surveyed all along

Bays the Chinese Times :- Although the railand long trains of both passenger and goods waggons. rather than be forced to overrun districts that, skull and side. He was taken to hospital by

line is not yet officially reported as opened, only 25 cents from Tientsia to Taku (Tang-ku), and 75 cents to Kaiping. The native passenger traffic already begins to have an active look, but it is from the heavy goods traffic, the conveyance of coal, sait, and general cargo, that the chief remunerative returns are expected.

gatived, for the present at least, by the Imperial

is said to have washed his hands of the business. Chou Fu remains at the Board of Admiralty. however, and will perhaps have further oppor- slightest provision being made for the sick or tunities to bring up the subject .- Chinese Times.

THE FOOCHOW TEA TRADE.

We (Echo) publish to-day a literal translation of the Agreement drawn up by the Kung Yih Tong and signed by all the Hongmen in this place. It corresponds pratty closely with the ideas formed regarding it on hearsay, but there is one important particular in which it does not man violating its terms, and now we find that any rightness of this course. Some will no doubt tribunal of their own countrymen. Next, we

indefinite number of future years. gloom at present hanging over Foochow tea, them, Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C., being added to low would the Chinese act in regard to this ar- the committee. A gambler met his death on rangement? We are not parties to it in any the 12th instant by a fall from a roof while enway. The terms of it have certainly been men- deavouring to escape from the police. The an--1,116,491.94 | tioned to buyers in a casual sort of way, but only | nual meeting of the Douglas Steamship Comfor the purpose of endeavouring to give support pany, Limited, was held on the 22nd instant, to prices. As far as we can see there is nothing when the report—which showed a net profit of 18,339.86 to prevent their calling another meeting of the \$150.591 and recommended a dividend of 9 per Kung Yih Tong and annulling the agreement | cent. on the paid-up capital-was adopted. The .739.60 so. Such a course would not be altogether 24,194.11 without precedent. They would be accountable to nobody. Far be it from us to throw doubt on their keeping good faith with themselves and \$1,353,483.71 with us in the present instance. We trust that the compact will be carried, out in its integrity

and that it will benefit all interested in the trade. THE KUNG YIM TONG TEA GUILD AGREEMENT. In the case of any dreaded trouble or calamity. men are accustomed to take precautionary measures before hand, and guard against the dreaded evil. This should be so in all circumstances. Especially necessary is it to take precautionary adhere obstinately to old ways of doing business, informing him that the vessel's head has been but change our tactics and adopt new modes of moved thirty feet seaward.

64,839.48 consequently the prices were exceedingly low. indeed so low, that words cannot be found to express it. This year, however, we hope by carerender them more profitable to ourselves. In order to do this let us, the heads of all the tea hongs, meet together in our public meeting place it is desirable, that all teas of the third pick- of a fraction over 21 cents per foot. ing of whatever description should from the 15th day of the 7th, moon, be stopped (from coming few days that the proposed formation of a Public to Foothow) but for ten days, however, after this date, viz., to the 25th of the 7th moon, indulgence may be granted and tea may come down. In the second place let all the tea hongs all Our paragraph of the 12th inst. with reference over the country in every place, at once, and to the Chinese petition on the Sheik Alim cass without delay, collect from the tes men (traders) conveyed a wrong impression in one respect the lelin permits so that no tes shall pass the The petitioners made their complaint and asked lekin houses. But should the teamen refuse to the Governor to personally inquire into the matsurrender their lekin permits and dore to bring | ter and do justice to all parties, but they did not, down the tea (to Foochow) then the tea hongs as stated, ask for the removal of the Magistrate (at Foochow) are not to receive the tea thus or of the Police Sergeant. brought but to refuse it absolutely. Should any The Tramway Company have advertised that

called Hwaking and Pahho, do not come under the affair are issued.

any of these restrictions or prohibitions. The A coolie was taken to the Hospital teamen of the western and northern districts Monday, the 17th inst., suffering from inhongs, but if these teamen themselves fall was one of 40 feet, but luckily the man should secretly give money to the manager landed on a soft place and sustained no serious inof the tea hong for the purpose of pay- juries. It is rumoured that he was thrown over ing the lekin dues and thus evading these re- the embankment by a gun lascar. The affair is gulations enquiries shall be at once set on foot being investigated by the authorities. to discover which of the managers received such On Monday a ternoon, the 17th inst. tea business, have taken-these unavoidable mes. Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, on behalf of the Wodehouse, C.M.G., on the 18th instant, resultsures, and now make it known to all concerned Taikoo Sugar Refinery, for \$1,870, being \$10 ing in a verdict of felo de se. with the earnest hope that the head of each tee above the upset price. The let contains 186,000 On Sunday night, the 16th instant, a young

Done at the Tea Guild Hall on the 7th Moon of the 13th year of Kwang-Su. ..

THE YELLOW RIVER.

The Tientain-Kaiping railway is, the W. C. so far, have escaped. The distress in Honan and some men who were attracted by his shouts for Monday, September 17th, 1888, at 5 p.m., pinked Temple of Heaven and other sights will con-The race was for the Corinthian Cup and a silk running daily between the two terminal points, cossive as vast numbers of people are homeless. We regret to have to announce the two terminal points, cossive as vast numbers of people are homeless. leaving Tientain at 6.30 and 10.30 a.m. As the and utterly destitute. No efforts have hitherto Mr. James Sampson, of the Public Works De- left Scient for Menado eight days since, but the The Tung-wen College was opened on the

been made to remove the suffering families to partment in Shanghai. Mr. Sampson had been strong current and wind had set them far to the 29th, and on the day following a holiday was other parts of the Empire, where, if land is ill for some weeks, but had apparently shoot re- north; they had no water left and no food except granted as the buildings were in requisition for for the accommodation of native passengers, given to them, with seed and some temporary covered and left here for Changhai about a nine coccannite. We pointed out to them the the mathematical examination of the outside The fere for this third-class secommodation is help, they may retrieve their broken fortunes. for the farthcoming M.A. Chinese Times. FIGHTING IN FORMUSA.

The Tameni correspondent of the Mercury, he took a great interest. writing on the 2nd September, says:-To-day

gauved, for the present at least, by the time of the steamer Airlie, request caused by some triding dispute about vegetables.

Government. It is well known that Choi Fu, Dr. Mackay's Hespital, an admirable mission- and leaves a wife, who came out with him from natives and cances to the steamer Airlie, request- caused by some triding dispute about vegetables. Covernment. 10 is well known that their ary institution, which principally owes its exist. England, Last Sunday morning he complained ing the Captain to land them near the Island of Both cases are doing well. Commissioner of the China Hailway Company, ence to the initiative of Dr. Mackay, a Protest of not feeling well, and was attacked with inter- Menado. has been exerting himself while in Peking to ant Missionary, an excellent surgeon and mittent fever. After removal to hespital he The adjourned meeting of the Licensing Jus. ratus for the old Peitang Cathedral has been has been exerting himself while in Peking to ant Missionary, an excellent surgeon and obtain sanction for the extension, with the in physician. Our local medico, Dr Rennie, did repidly got worse and succumbed vesterday tioes to consider the application of Mr. J.C. L. despatched from Berlin. tention of placing the works in the hands of the his utmost to attend to the wants of the poor | evening. Fronch Syndicate, Chou Fu has made himself fellows. They were in a most pitiful plight, The prospectus has been issued of the Austin hetelat Kowleon, was helden the 24th inst. There new edition of Dr. Martin's Natural Philovery agreeable to the Seventh Prince, to whom he their wounds not having been washed, dressed, or Arms Hotel and Building Company. The ob. were present:—Hon. H. E. Wodehouse, C.M.G. sophy has been called for, and that the work submitted his plans, which were by the Prince afterded to in any way. Many of them have bul- ject of the purchase of the pro- (Chairman), Messers. J. Y. V. Vernon, J. B. is about to be revised and enlarged. An banded over to Ching Wang, Chief of the Taung- lets in their bodies, and are sure to lose either a perty at the Peak known as the Austin Arms Coughtrie, A. Eeth, and Wei Yuk. Mr. Cald. idition de Luca will be specially brought out li Yamen. The paper came under the eyes of limb or their lives, both of which could have and adjoining property and the erection of a well appeared on behalf of the applicant, and at the request of the Emperor. Speaking Ung Tung ho, one of the Emperor's tutors, who been prevented by medical attendance on the large hotel and a terrace of nine houses. The unged that an hotel was much needed, not only of literature and science for the Chinese, has no love for Chon Fu, and who denounced the spot. The poor man are in a very exhausted capital is \$200,000. There have recently been a by the residents of Kowloon, but visitors from I should publicly notify the completion of the nas no tove for Onou running decourance and sixteen volumes of science primers translated by scheme to Prince Ching as being contrary to the state, owing to loss of blood and proper nursing large number of transfers of Peak property at this side of the harbour, who at present had no sixteen volumes of science primers translated by interests of the people; whereupon Prince Ching It is snything but creditable that a force of repidly advancing prices. The improved access facilities for obtaining refreshment. The justiles for obtaining refreshment. The justiles for obtaining refreshment. men should have been sent into the wilderness to the heights afforded by the Peak tramway is tices were of opinion that the licence need not be neval of Customs. These elementary books will haunts of the so-called savages, without the the principal cause of this movement.

> wounded. pieces of nailrod iron, grockery-ware, and pieces of iron frying-pane, - and is in hopes of saving all their lives.

HONGKONG. The principal event of the fortnight has been an attempted escape of convicts working in the may notice the great indulgence that has been chain gang at Kennedy Town. Twelve of them extended to the local packers, in giving them un- made a rush, overpowered a guard, and succeedthis are no doubt considered fair. And then we escape had not Inspector Stanton, of the and the escapees were captured. One of their able acquisition to the Banch. He took his seat C. Daily News.

We are impressed at first sight with the genumber had been shot dead by the guards as the on the 18th inst. The learned gentleman were The new stem

7,593.49 off hand if they saw it to their advantage to do north-east monsoon has set in and pleasant weather is now being enjoyed. We understand St. Andrew's Day is to be celebrated by the Scottish community this year

Liout.-General Cameron's successor .in-China Command has been nominated in Major-General G. Digby Barker. The American frigate Juniata, Captain W C. Wise, from Nugasaki 17th instant, arrived here

on the 22nd inst. homeward bound. The Rev. Mr. Hamilton, the new Military Chaplain, arrived in the colony from England by the P. & O. steamer Verona on Sunday morning, the 16th inst. We understand that a telegram has been restepswith reference to our tea trade. We must not beived by Mr. Andrew Johnston from the Ardgay

General Cameron, Mrs. Cameron, and the Now in former years the amount of Autumn Misses (ameron, with Captain Somerville, 52.50 teas brought down here was much too large, and A.D.C. returned from Japan by the P. and O. steamer Malwa, on the 23rd inst. There were launched on the 25th inst. from the Dock Company's establishment at Kowlcon foliness and forethought to mend matters and two large coal lighters, of 180 tons, each, which have been built for the British Government. The piece of land north of Mr. Anton's house at the Peak advertised for sale on the 17th inst., and discuss together and agree as to what re- was purchased by Mr. John Andrew for \$6,000, gulations should be adopted. In the first place being \$300 above the upset price and at the rate

A rumour has been circulating during the last Company under the style of Dakin and & Co., conduct the business of chemists and druggists in Hongkong and China, has fallen through.

one be bold enough to break these regulations the trams from eight to ten o'clock in the 1,647.59 he shall be held as having transgressed the guild morning are to be reserved for first-class pasrules, and shall be punished accordingly. Fortun- sengers only. This change has been made in ately the heads of all the tea hongs have agreed consequence of certain Europeans insisting on

carnestly and zealously to see that these regula- travelling at coolie fares. The disputes that tions are carried out, and so protect our interests arose on this subject afforded much amusement and trade, Srdly.-It is decided that after the to the other passengers for a few mornings. 30th day of the 7th moon (each year) none of the Four lots of land were put up for sale black tea plantations shall manufacture or sell at Kowloon on Saturday afternoon, the 22nd any tea, and any one doing so after the above inst., Mr. J. M. Armstrong being the date shall be punished for having broken the auctioneer. Mr. H. J. Holmes the solicitor regulations. 4thly.-With reference to the tess for the vendor, and Mr. W. St. John Han-

the 10th of the 8th moon, after which no pack- cents a foot, and lots 3 and 4 were reserved. We are glad to learn that the officers of the first be clearly notified to the heads of the tes one worthy of every support, and no doubt a took the man to No. 7 Station, where he reported not be amiss to tell the Captain that he swam

at the refinery. minent position in a small general store, the Yau chai Gap, deceived by the shadows cast

the Fupon arrived from Pi-lam on the 7th working at the erection of a new house in that military authorities might object on the ground training, praising the advance made in science in instant, but did not bring any more wounded place, and was walking along a hamboo scaffolding of the facilities it would give the soldiers the west, and the valuable contribution or legacy soldiers; lately only very little fighting has been about 12it. from the ground, when suddenly the stationed at Kowloon for procuring drink, but it which Sir Robert Hart, amid all his other work going on, the rebels having put up a strong en- bamboo snapped and he was precipitated to the was pointed out that if the place became a for the regeneration of Chnia, is leaving, have trepehment, behind which they lay, and although pavement. The unfortunate man was taken to the nuisance from this reason or from any other, the been written by the two forement statesmen in the Chinese corvette Chin-yuen fired several Tung Wah Hospital, when it was found that his licence would in the ordinary course be cancelled. shots from her heavy guns at it, apparently not spine was seriously injured. He died in great The licence was then granted. much damage was done, the distance being too agony four hours after admission to the hospital great. All the wounded soldiers brought to Thetwo Chinamen who some weeks ago stabled Tamsai before are doing well, thanks to the each other so merollessly in the Chinese Recreaprompt and unremitting attendance of Dr. tion Ground, and who were subsequently taken in Rennie, who extracted all the not bullets, but an apparently dying condition to the Government institution on Saturday, the 15th inst. quite onred. We hear that the manner in which the fearful gashes they had inflicted on each other during the combat healed up, was

little short of miraculous. While in hespital they became fast friends, and went away swearing eternal brotherhood. We hear that Mr. Pollock's acceptance of the til the 10th of the 8th moon (15th September) to ed in getting off in a coal boat that was lying his private practice as a barrister in civil cases. complete their sesson, though the reasons for near, and they would have made good their This condition has been assented to by the Goon the 12th inst. Mr. Pollock having had expreviously understood, namely, that these regu- launch at the time. The Inspector disabled the perience in criminal law while noting as Clerk of his claim, and the claim, of these who lost lations do not apply to this year only, but to an coal boat by running the launch into her stern. Assizes in England will no doubt prove a value their effects when the transport was sunk.—N.

nuine tone of bona fides that runs through this boat was leaving the shore, and another his barrister's gown.

document, and so long as the price of common and a turnkey named Poreira, who had On Wednesday night, the 12th inst., a tea in London remains at 34 per 10, and nothing occurs to interrupt the steady increase of production in India and Ceylon we believe that the agreement will be faithfully carried out. But such things do happen as unforeseen interruptions to steady production. Droughts sometimes of building a hotel and a terrace of nine houses at the Peak. The swimming races of wilding about being troubled by amongst labourers are not wholly unknown. We do not say that such catastrophes are likely; on the central production of the sanitary Board was held on the lotth inst. The drug began to act the central production of the sanitary beard was held on the lotth inst. the contrary, they are improbable. Supposing, the 20th instant, when the draft by laws were rapidly, and she told her husband what she had however, something were to occur to remove the referred back to the committee that prepared done. He did all that he could to save her life. done. He did all that he could to save her life."

On Thursday night, the 13th inst., In- the consequently a success as usual. spector Baker made a raid on a gambling A sensational occurrence happened in Shang house at No. 44, East-street. About fifteen hai a week ago, says the Courier of the 21st gamblers were engaged in a top room of the instant and it is remarkable that it has so long house, but only five were captured. The escaped the knowledge of our local reporters. others effected their escape by jumping from LivingatNo. 3, Thilet Road, on the Defence Creek, the back balcony across a lane to the roof of a is a citizen of France, and a short time ago he house facing into Tank-lane. The jump was a had a gold watch stolen from his house. Efforts length of seven feet, and the distance from were made to discover the thief, but without hundred miles we hear that the floods have caused the ground over forty feet. Luckily the whole success. At two o'clock on the morning of the very great misery, which all the efforts of the of the men that escaped got over without 13th instant the lady of the house was awaken. Government will only be able to alleviate to a accident. It was when escaping from officers of ed by hearing a noise, and she aroused her hus- amail extent. The water has rapidly drained

jumping across the same leap. Sergeant Duncan made a raid on a gambling from his bed, lighted a candle, and got his revol- cession has suffered considerably—and where house at No. 292, Queen's Road West. There ver, the Chinaman, meanwhile making good his there was a comparatively broad, level bund were over twenty gamblers in the room, and escape. But the Frenchman was so quick in his for some hundred yards or more, is now deep when the sergeant effected an entrance actions that the thief was not able to get far, and water. Godowns, walls, jetties, etc., have had through No. 294, there was a general stampede. several shots were fired at him, his yells indi- to be removed to save the materials and some Five men were captured, but the others cating that he had been hit. Nevertheless, he of the lotholders have had heavy losses. It is all gotaway by climbing round a stone buttress was able to get over a very high wall and get not much good, to go into the question as to that separated Nos. 292 and 294. In the general clear of the premises. The shots and the velling who is to blame for the damages or whether scramble to get round the pillar a man, of the thief were heard by Police Constable Schultz | they are caused entirely by the unusual freshets named Lun Ali, about 38 years of age, lost his but on his arrival at the house the thief was |-but certain y unless some strong measures hold of the ledge and fell over 80 feet into the not to be seen. A few minutes afterwards, how- be taken there will soon base and to the bund read below. The head of the unfortunate man ever, he was found trying to crawl across the and all the property thereon. The Commissioner was smashed to pieces in the fall. Defence Creek, and was captured, when it of Customs is working very hard to preserve

fault of his driver, and the questionable hurts Road

application of a few dollars.

to four years' rigorous imprisonment. hongs, before it is allowed. The two sorts of tea generous response will be made when tickets for that he had been kidnapped. Investigations made all the way down in the wake of the steamer and by the police subsequently led to the arrest of could now and then see her amoke. two men, who were brought up to the Police

Court charged with kidnapping. The case shall, on the date above fixed, give up their lekin juries received in a fall from an embank. being sufficient evidence to support the charge. permits to the heads of the various tea ment at the fortifications at Stoneoutters'. The o'clock in the evening Mr. Rodrigues wanted the boy, but on calling him there was no answer. His son, who went to find him, discovered the

hong, and the teamen will together and with one square feet, and the upset price was one cent man named denne, belonging to C Company consent abide by this agreement and not break a foot. We hear it is the intention of the pure of the Regiment, met with a lamentable to barracks from the sanatorium, and just The following amusing notice occupies a pro- before reaching the second bridge past Wan-On Loong, in Queen's Road West, near the the moonlight on the narrow road, he walked Government (ivil Hospital:-"It may think over the steep precipies at that place and fell to English man that we Chinamen cannot com- the bottom. A sergeant walking along the poted with them in the manufactering of good road noticed the body at the foot of the hollow Very little news comes from the Cheng Chon tobaco. Now this not true. Therefore our and immediately got assistance. When the poor not been formally opened, as part of the ballast | breach of the Huang-ho. The waters are flow lead is the best in fellow was reached he was quite dead, it is suping and two or three bridges are not complete, ling fast through the gap, no endeavours are the market and cheap in price. You are invited posed from rupture of the heart. The body was through trains run daily between the two ends, being made to close it, and the officials are to buy. It is good for sailor used." buried on Monday afternoon, the whole of the came very warm again, stuffy and disagreeable. and are always crowded with passengers. The waiting for the arrival of Commissioner Wu Ta- About a fortnight ago a private in the re- officers and men of C Company being in attent. We have had in consequence more rain, and at Railway Company has but two classes of car- often before any new plans are decided upon. giment was walking from Victoria Barracks to dance. The service at the grave was conducted this season every shower must help to cool air riages, first for officials, gentry, and foreigners, Examination of the banks shows clearly that if Murray Barracks, along the banks shows clearly that if Murray Barracks, along the banks shows clearly that if and second for ordinary travellers. The second ever the great breach is closed the waters will at he came to the dangerous part of the road known who arrived here on the 15th inst. in the steamer tion have again come to town, to have another A class carriages are roomy and comfortable, and once seek for new outlets, morth or south, and as Scandal Point, instead of keeping to the Verona. Jenns was only 20 years of age and interview at the Yamen. The Russian Grand bye every endeavour is made to keep them clean. many Chinese officials are now of opinion, as the right he walked straight on and was imort The engines used for the traffic are very power damage done is irremediable, it will be best to mediately precipitated over the bank. In his He was a general favourite with his comrades. Minister at the hills and to see the Great Wall. ful, and will be able to move at a good speed let the waters flow in the present directions fall he sustained very severe injuries to his The British steamer Trinan, which arrived Coming incognite nebody is supposed to know ord land the sustained very severe injuries to his

well-known resident of the colony, a pro- stated they were atraid to try and get there then examination. Already our streets and carts are minent member of the Volunteer Fire Brigade, as the current was setting so strongly north crowded with the literates who have come for this and one of the committee of the Victoria Re. and that they would not be able to get back examination, man who are "sicklied o'er with the creation Club, in the affairs of which institution against it. He saked us to land them on the palecast of thought." In the neighbourhood of the nearest land, at Basilan or Samboangan. He Legations we had two severe accidents the other We regret to have to chronicle the death of stated that four large prahoas and six small ones day—one a male servant of foreigners, when the Chinese transport Fup Postrived from Pilam. Lieut. Hornblower, of the Commissariat Del left Scino together; they were all going to Me- slightly out of his mind, performed hardkard, and Tungchow, which was sanctioned in principle Fighting had commenced with a will. She partment, which occurred on board the Megaes nado to settle there, and that they had not seen snother, a woman, received twenty-three ugly some time ago, has now been definitively ne- brought back more than twenty braves, very at about 6 p.m. on the 25th instant. Mr. Horn- the rest of the prahoas for six days. On the 18th wounds from her uncle, with a large vegetable badly wounded. They were promptly taken to blower has been in the colony for seven months, September at 8 a.m., transhipped the distressed chopper all over her body, the assault being

> refused on the ground of danger from fire, the supply a want felt in the preparatory scionce On Monday morning, the 24th inst., a brick. objection urged by the Police on the last occasion, schools which are now being inaugurated, partilayer, 24 years of age, named Le Ting, met with since the structure would be 100 yards from any oularly at Tientsin. Excellent prefaces to the In a later letter, the same correspondent says a fatal accident in Webster's Bazaar. He was other building. It was urged that perhaps the work, inculcating the advantages of a scientific

CHINA.

CANTON. A telegram was received from Peking on made in the set sent in to the Emperor, which Saturday, the 22nd inst., stating that the present angurs excellently for the future. Dr. Martin's Hoppo of Canton, H. E. Chang Yau, will con- work on International Laws has also been asked

SHANGHAI.

A change has taken place in the command appointment of Acting Police Magistrate was the German gunboat Wolf, Captain-Lieutenant conditional upon his being allowed to continue Credner having arrived at Shanghai by the Braunschweig to assume charge of her. The Nepaul and Wan-nien-ching collision case vernment, and the formal appointment was made is now settled, the Governor of Formosa having agreed to accept Tls. 100,000 in full satisfaction

> The new steamer Smith, belonging to H.E. Liu Ming-chusn and the Formosa Trading Corporation, has already, the N.C. Daily News says, painted out the blue and yellow, with which she arrived from England, and substituted on her funnel the black with yellow band of the China Merchante' S.N. Co.

The Shanghai Autumn Regatta has been fixed for Tuesday, 16th, and Wednesday, 17th October. Training has now, the N. C. Daily News says, fairly commenced, and there having been, during the year, a considerable accession by the energetic committee—all of whom, including the and a young band of some thirteen Manchus is but she died about half an hour after taking the veteran captain, we hope, will handle an oar,will no doubt be well backed up, and the Regatta

the law that a man was killed some years ago in band, who, as the story is related to us, saw a off fortunately, and the river is regaining its Chinaman in his bedroom handing out articles normal condition, after making inroads here On Wednesday evening, the 12th inst., Police to an accomplice on the verandab. He sprang and there at its sweet will. The British Con-

On Friday night, the 14th inst, a jinricksha was found he was bleeding profusely from his part of the foreshore—and strong piles are coolie reported at the central Police Station a bullet wound in the leg. He was taken to being driven in by a pile driver but if the that his vehicle had come into collision with a the Shantung Road Hospital, where he was water deepens other measures will have to be trap owned by Mr. D. Gillies, Secretary of the admitted as an in-patient, and he still re- adopted to preserve the Custom House and Dock Company, just in front of No. 9 Police mains there. His injuries, though serious other property on the band.—N. C. Daily News Station on Caine Road. He complained of being enough to prevent his walking with comfort Correspondent. badly hart, but refused to go to Hospital. His for some time, are not dangerous, and it is jinricksha was smashed by the collision, which expected that he will soon be able to appear in was caused by the horse in the bansom becoming Court. He is an old gaol bird, and was only unmanagable and running away with the bit released from serving a sentence of six months' between his teeth. Mr. Gillies has made good imprisonment a few hours before he attempted the damage to the jinricksha caused by no his thieving handiwork on the house in Thibet

At the Calcutta Criminal sessions on the 23rd an extraordinary freak by an officer of one of our to be still on shore, but I have not heard what August C. E. Warner, who in Hongkong went German consting steamers. A few days ago the damage, if any, she has received. by the name of Russell and was employed as a steamer was at the wharf in Shanghai, and pre- The First National Bank of Japan opened a clerk at the Hongkong Hotel, was charged, first, parations were being made for her departure for branch here on the ist instant with having on the 17th day of October, 1886, Hongkong and Canton. The second officer ask. The King has decorated Mr. T. E. Hallifax in Calcutta, being employed as Manager of the ed the Captain's permission to go sshore and for the excellent service he has rendered in con-Singer Manufacturing Company, and in such was refused, and the Captain shut the officer up | nection with the Scoul- rusau telegraph line. capacity being entrusted with the sum of Rs in his room, to make sure, we expect, that he Messrs. Yee Sam & Co., of Chemulpo, have 4.494-13-0, committed criminal breach of trust in | would have his full complement of men for the laid the foundation stone of a new store here espect thereof; second, with having between the vovage. When the vessel was off Weesung, the which raises the number of foreign stores or 8th and 21st of October, 1886, being entrusted Captain liberated his second officer, and in a jo- shops to three. with the sum of Rs. 229-12-6, committed criminal cular but authoritative manner, told him that he There are rumours affect about a flower farm h of trust in respect of a portion thereof, could now go ashore if he wished to do so. The to be established here, to provide distilled per-As. 155-10-6; and third, with having com- officer took his commander at his word, and, mas- fumes and scents for the use of the Palace. mitted criminal breach of trust in respect of Rs. kee clothes and boots, took a plunge everboard, This, I think, wants confirmation, but it is on 10. The prisoner, who was undefended, pleaded leaving the Captain looking aghast standing on the cards. not guilty. The jury returned a unanimous the deck. The officer was an expert swimmer verdict of guilty, and the prisoner was sentenced and struck out for the Woosung shore, and after dividing society here into Dennyites, and antia gallant struggle with the tide he reached torra Dennyites; with the latter are those who are On the 18th instant, about an hour after the firma in safety. Availing himself of the first ve- perfectly indifferent to it and its contents. attempted escape of the convicts at Kennedy | hicle he came across, a wheelbarrow, he was trund- The author has recently stated that this is by no Town, Mr. J. J. Clerihew, Inspector of Nuisan- led up to the Settlement, and in his wet clothes | means his last word and that he still holds. statement there is so complete that I have very date will be allowed for packing. &c., do., viz., to Observatory. Lots 1 and 2 were sold for 20 ces, happened to be near the spot, when he no went to the steamer's agents and reported himself trumps.—N. C. Daily News Correspondent. at once imagined that the man was one of plained his escapade, much to the astonishment On aturday, the 15th inst., the second of a series gone in the present year have been maintained regard these regulations, strict examination shall Gaol, in conjunction with the military ministrels the convicts, and made all preparations for cap- of his hearers, and he was the here of the hour. at once be made, and it shall be decided by the and the Band of the Regiment, intend giving turing him. The swimmer, however, who, when He was recommended to take the first steamer to heads of the various tea hongs what punishment a performance in the City Hall early next month | he was pulled ashers was dead beat, proved to be | Hongkong and join his vessel when she returned shall be inflicted on the transgressors. Should for the benefit of the widow and family of the a coolie who had jumped from the deck of a Red from Canton, and it was suggested to him that Funnel steamer off Lap Sap Wan. Mr. Clerihew to make his story still more romantic it would

13th September. Mr. Donald Spence and Mr. G. J. Morrison an agreement to be signed and are meeting had an interview with H.E. Li Hung-chang on with good success. When illuminated it will Street, on Saturday, the 15th inst. At about 8 the 8th instant, and Mr. Morrison had left have a grand effect from the settlement, and no evidently for the scene of the breach of the doubt will be duly appreciated by the "Bluffites." Yellow River. Mr. Carrey of the French Syn- | We hope the Company will extend their system dicate had previously left in the same direction. to some of the dark streets in the settlement. Doubtless, both engineers will make a point of | We learn that the British barque Nicoya, belongs shall be muleted in accordance with the head and face by a fall from a cliff at the kitchen door frame by a piece of rope, one end of waiting upon H.E. Wu Ta-cheng, the recently Captain James Foster, which arrived at Yoko-people tions already fixed or should the termon head and face by a fall from a cliff at the kitchen door frame by a piece of rope, one end of appointed Governor of the Vellow River and regulations already fixed, or should the teamen Peak was taken to the Tung Wah Hospital which was tightly knotted round his neck. In home that the was taken to the Tung Wah Hospital which was tightly knotted round his neck. In home that the was taken to the Tung Wah Hospital which was tightly knotted round his neck. In home that the was taken to the Tung Wah Hospital which was tightly knotted round his neck. In home that the was the the was taken to the Tung Wah Hospital which was tightly knotted round his neck. In home that the was taken to the Tung Wah Hospital which was tightly knotted round his neck. In home that the was taken to the Tung Wah Hospital which was tightly knotted round his neck. secretly go to any other house of business and for treatment. He was sept in, to Dr. flammatory placards were posted on the 17th we hope that the result may be that "China's got a pretty severe mailing in the recent tycontrive to dispose of his tes to the saidhouse, and Atkinson at the Government Civil Hospital, in regard to the death alleging foul play. Where deposed from home to the Browledge of this could then will be so tively taken in band. There departed from here in the Hacting having her bulwarks washed away and boats at once write a letter to the Foreign Chamber of Commerce and inform them of the circumstance and let them deside what is to be done in stance and let them decide what is to be done in A lot of Grown land, rural building let No. the approval of the Registrar-General. A post has not been recorded. The greatest in the special of the Registrar-General of the special rural building let No. such a case. The guild, because of the very 63, at Mount Parker Gap, was put up for auction moviem examination of the body was made, and when they can be approved on the body was made, and when they can be approved on the body was made, and when they can be approved on the body was made, and when they can be approved on the body was made, and when they can be approved on the body was made, and when they can be approved on the body was made, and when they can be approved on the body was made, and when they can be approved on the body was made, and when they can be approved on the body was made, and they can be approved on the body was made. weighty and important matter of protecting our on the 25th inst., and was purchased by an inquest held by the Magietrate, Hon. H. E. learn, has also been pleading at Poking for the J. Houston.—Japan Gazetts. same commodity, and for thom to be sent per C.M.S.N. Co.'s steamers. What a splendid chance for the Company, were the request acceded to :- and what a catch-for it would have paid these regulations. This is of the atmost im- chasers to build a sanitarium for their employes and audden death. He was walking down handsomely—for those two new Formosa passenger steamers just out lately from England.

per cent.-Mercury Correspondent PEKING.

10th September.

I understand that the electric lighting appa-

You will learn with much satisfaction that a China, viz.: H.E. the Vicercy Li and H.E. the Marquis Tseng. I congratulate the Inspector-General and the translator, Dr. Edkins, on the completion of the work. It is published at a most opportune time, just as the gradustes are here for their examinations. The books will soon get spread over / the Empire, and a good beginning has already been finue service for another term. He has just for by His Majesty. The door new seems open for the introduction of all valuable and welltranslated foreign scientific books. These works must have an undeniably good effect in developing the youthful Imperial mind, and form fitting introductions to the study of Western learning and the introduction of Western civilisation. We, here, are proud that three such names as Hart, Martin, and Edkins should be so intimately associated with this new and

promising departure. Mr. Oliver is preparing to start a new class in Natural Philosophy, and is busy unpacking costly apparates, and Mr. Ready from Hankow has also arrived to take up the English department, or, as was remarked to me, when we lose one Oliver we always have another Oliver ready. The literati go into the examination stalls on the 13th. Mr. Hillier and family have arrived at the British Legation from England vid Canada.

The Grand Duke before his departure visited the Temple of Heaven, but did not gain admittance to the sacred apartments reserved for the Emperor. Sir Robert's band, which was paralysed by the desertion of some of the nuisicians, is, we hear, to be reinforced by others from Tientein,

We have had a fair amount of rain alreadyamounting for the year to some .18 inches; one heavy fall was 7 inches in twenty-four hours, but the weather is hot in the day time. - N. C. Daily News Correspondent.

NEWCHWANG.

From all parts of the country for over one

KOREA

One of the new river steamers, mentioned in my last, stranded the other day half way between of the coolie were easily healed by the soothing An interesting yarn has been told us, says the this and Chemulpo, thereby putting her pas-Shanghai Courier of the 18th instant, respecting | sengers to great inconvenience. She is reported

Mr. Denny's pamphlet has had the effect of

YOKOHAMA Bluff property at present does not appear to be in great demand. At the auction held by Messrs. Eyton and Pratt Lot 134 was bought in at \$1,000, and Lot 2 i6 was withdrawn, the highest bid being 60 cents per tsubo. It looks as though the Bluff is to be lighted at last as we hear the Japanese and American Trading Co. are sending out to each resident

THE PHILIPPINES.

MANILA. In view of the state of trade in the Philippines From Peking we learn that Mesers. A. at the present time, the Board having charge of Michie & Co. have received the Four Million the port works has suggested the temporary Taels Marriage Loan on a silver basis at 7.2 suspension of the special duty of one per cent. on exports from Alanila levied to defray the cost of the new harbour. The decision of the Go. vernment is, the Comercio says, anxiously awaited

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BUTTERFIELD & Swing TERANSATLANTICFIREINSURANCE from the lat August. COMPANY OF HAMBURG: DAVID BASSOON, SONS & Co. The Undersigned, having been appointed Hongkong, 13th July, 1888. Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current TO LET. DESIRABLE COAL GODOWNS, 23, Praya East. SIEMSSEN & Co., FROM 1ST MAY, 1888. Apply to FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF 1877 LINSTEAD & DAVIS IN HAMBURG. Hongkong, 12th April, 1888. TITHE Undersigned, Agents of the above TO BE LET. Company, are Prepared to ACCEPT WITH IMMERIATE POSSESSION. DESIRABLE HOUSES in Caine Road. PUSTAU & Co., West End Terrace, opposite to Rose Villas. . Apply to SPANISH PROCURATION NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE No. 14. Caine Road. COMPANY AT HAMBURG. Hongkong, 10th May, 1888. THE Undersigned, Agents for the above TO LET. Company, are prepared to GRANT IN-SURANCES to the extent of \$65,000, on first-MOAL GODOWNS A B C & D at Praya C East, on Marine Lot No. 117 and Inland Lots Nos. 430 & 431. 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Clarke, Commander, will be despatched for the above Ports on the 29th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, 26th September, 1888. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. "ACBILLES! Captain Anderson, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 29th instant. Passengers for Europé desiring to proceed Overland, can, on application to the undersigned have their Tickets endorsed for surrender at Algiers in exchange for Coupon Tickets to Marseilles (by Transatiantic Company's express Bosts) and thence to Paris or London. Algiers is 28 hours steam from Marseilles and thence to London occupies about the same time.
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Superintendent.

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THE Steamship

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FOR NEW YORK. THE 3/3 L. I. I. American Ship "W. H. CONNER." Butman, Master, shortly expected here, will load TAPAN BREWERY COMPANY, Ltd., here, for the above Port, and will have a quick despatch. For Freight, apply to PUSTAU & Co. Hongkong, 2nd August, 1888. 11436 FOR NEW YORK. FIRE 3/3 L. I. I. American Ship

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VESSELS ON THE BERT NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. NOTICE.

Captain G. Henermann, will be despatched for STEAM FOR the above Port TO-DAY, the 27th inst, at INGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ. PORT SAID. BRINDISI GENOA, ANTWERP BREMEN, AND HAMBURG. PORTS IN THE LEVANTE, BLACK SEA AND BALTIC PORTS: ALSO.

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MELCHERS & Co., Hongkong, 3rd September, 1888. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

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rany's Office. G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, 15th September, 1888.

OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM. SHIP COMPANY. TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES,

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Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to points beyond San Francisco in the United States should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs. For further information as to Freight

or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company. No. 50A, Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN, Agent. Hongkong, 10th September, 1888. CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

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THE British Steamship "ABYESINIA.' 3.651 Tons Register, G. Lee, Commander be despatched for VANCOUVER. B.C.

AND SAN FRANCISCO, VIA KOBE AND YOKOHAMA, on THURSDAY, the 4th October, at THREE P.M. To be followed by the S. S. "ALBANY," on 25th October. Connection will be made at Yokohama with

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-ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agenta. Hongkong, 20th September, 1888. FOR HAVRE AND LONDON. THE 3/3 L I. I British Bark

"LUCIA," will load here for the above Ports, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong, 26th July, 1888. [140] FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE 3/8 L. I. I. British Ship

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FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG. HE 3/3 L II German Bark 'ADOLPH! Westergaard, Master, will lead here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

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Hongkong, 6th September, 1888.

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, 5th September, 1888. FOR NEW YORK. THE 3/3 L L.L American Bark "EMMA T. CROWELL," Pendleton, Master, will load herewor the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

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THE INDIAN MAIL. The steamer Japan, with the Indian mail, left Singapore on the 25th September, and may be expected to arrive here on or about the 1st

THE AMBRICAN MAIL. The O. & O. steamer Oceanic, with the Ameri-San Francisco, via Yokohama, on SATURDAY, | can mail of the 8th September, leaves Yokohama. on the 28th September, and may be expected here on the 4th October.

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C. P: steamer Albany, with the Canadian mail, left Vanconver on the 14th instant.

STEAMERS EXPECTED. The Ben Line steamer Benvonus left Singapore on the 22nd, and may be expected here on

The P. & O. steamer Venetia, left Singapore on the 22nd instant, and is due here on the 28th. The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Priam left Singapore on the 25th September, and may be expected to arrive here on the 1st October. The D. D. R. steamer Lydia left Singapore on the 26th September, and may be expected

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" A MAIL WILL CLOSE." For Shanghai .- Per Peleing, to-day, the 27th inst., at 3.30 p.m. For Shanghai .- Per Yung-ching, to-day, the 27th inst., at 3.30 P.M. For Nagasaki, Kobe, and Yokohama Per Teinan, to-day, the 27th inst., at 3.30 P.M. For Swatow, Amoy, and Foochow.-Per Haitan to-morrow, the 18th inst., at 9.30 A.M. For Bangkok.—Per Taichow, to-morrow, the 28th inst. at 3.30 p.m. For Straits, Colombo, and Bombay,-Per Thibet, on Saturday, the 29th inst., at 11.30 A.M.

For Singapore.—Per Iphigenia, on Sunday, the 30th inst., at 9.00 A.M. . For Singapore.—Per Electra, on Sunday, the 7th October, at 9.00 A.M. MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET.

The French Contract Packet Melbourne will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 27th inst. with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and places beyond, via Marseilles; to Saigon. Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, the Australasian Colonies, Pondichery, Madras, Calontta, Aden, Mauritius, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar.

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THE ATTEMPTED ESCAPE OF CONVICTS

practicable instructions from the Govern-

The inquest on the bodies of the turnkey and two prisoners who lost their lives in the recent breaking away of prisoners in the chain gang at Kennedy Town has now been concluded, and the public have before them, if not quite a full, at least a pretty compre--hensive-account-of the very-discreditable state of affairs existing in the Gool Departs ment. General Gordon, the Superintendent of the Gool, says be is of opinion the associaled system affords the prisoners too many " The cadet system has given Hongkong purpose. In this respect, however, the most opportunities of planning escapes. Every some excellent officials, but it has been at a one knows that the confinement of prisoners very great expense. Equally good officials in separate cells at night is in every respect | might have been secured by other means, preferable to the association of six, eight, or | which would have been free from the defect ten men in one cell. Every one knows, too, of imposing upon the colony the support of that General Gordon is very anxious that a a number of young gentlemen for whom it new gaol should be built, on a scale suffi- had no work. As an example of how the system of the separate system. But that the (we hope) appointment of Assistant Harbour his own way in this matter cannot be ac- cause there was any work for an Assistant competency displayed by his Department, time Sir Hercules Robinson's batch of duly provided against, especially after the Harbour Master was created accordingly, new draft prepared by himself, which he has graceful hamboo, and hope to share with him warnings that have been supplied by pre- and after being filled first by one cadet and fought very strenuously to have substituted the gratification of seeing it more largely provided against.

graceful.

General Gordon, in his evidence at the to take command of the Shanghai Police, Francis were acting simply as a draughts- been done of late years for the beautification inquest, said that the previous escapes had Commander Rumsny was sent out by the man doing the back work of an employer, of the colony a great deal more might be not led to any alteration in the regulations. Colonial Office. Clearly if there was any but as a member of a public body the learned accomplished with the expenditure of more Whose fault was this: the Superintendent's | work at all for an Assistant Harbour Master | gentleman is not justified in submitting any money, a fact on which the Superintendent for not recommending new regulations, or the to do a Naval officer would be the most by-law or resolution to the Board of which has dwelt, if we remember rightly, in more Government's for not attending to the re- suitable man for the post, especially as he he does not himself approve. What sense than one of his reports. presentations made? To this question no would be required to act for the Har- of public responsibility can remain if a public answer is afforded by the evidence given at bour-Master when the latter went on leave, man, when taxed with having formally protheinquest. Somealterations have been made, But there was no work for him, except posed this, that, or the other, is allowed to however, though not in the "official regula- when he had to take over the dut tions," Wedo not know exactly what to make of his chief, and both the Government that he says :- "I think that there have little restive under the obligation of having by Mr. Homphreis, who says that " he been five escapes from the gard since De- to pay a Naval officer simply for existing, should prefer that his work should leave his cember, 1887. They have not caused any When Captain Thomserr resigned some hands in such a state that he could support alterations to be made in the regulations, months ago, Commander Rumser was We have, however, but the chain-gang men appointed to succeed him, and has not into irons : they have had from attached to only found time to discharge the whole duties a lawyer who is not a member of the Board each leg and fastened round the waist, in ad- of the office without an Assistant Harbour about two months ago, after the previous of Imports and Exports, for which he reescape. The object was to prevent them | ceives extra pay. We believe it is not from running far, owing to the weight and tended to make another appointment to the the restriction of their limbs. We have also office of Assistant Harbour Master. If, armed the turnkeys with revolvers in ad- should be proposed to do so it would be the dition to swords since the previous escape, duty of the unofficial Members of Council I did that on my own authority, without in- loppose the vote for his salary. The pay was with regard to the irons was done on in- whole period the useless office was in existence structions from the Government because it the cost to the colony would have been over no reason why an escape abould not be suc- other example of the same wastefulness of three, being shot, but it may safely be LOCKHART, the present Registrar-General

Inspector Stanton. To the accidental Die- | pected that the colony will be well served.

a victim to the criminal carelessness of ascertaining what it was like before, be- The same applies to the Medical establish- attention. or stupidity of some one in authority, cause we have never had revolver practice. ment; and although a landsman night conleaving a wife and family unprovided for. I saw a number of miss-fires to day, and I coivably discharge the duties of Harbour Whose fault was it that the guards were have no doubt that when I send in my re- Master it is obviously preferable to have a provided with revolvers that would not fire? port to Government new ammunition will be Naval officer or a master of the mercautile Who is responsible for the lightness of the ordered." So much for the condition of the marine in that position. The Judicial, Educhains with which the convicts are now ammunition and for General Gordon's cational, and Botanical Establishments also shackled, and the disast of the leg irons of knowledge of it. Mr. NoLAN, the head require specially trained men. This leaves former days? The circumstances demand a turnkey, says:-"There were about sixty only the Magistracy, the Registrar-General's public commission of inquiry-not one com- rounds fired. A lot of ammunition is bad Office, the Police, and the Gaol as the posposed entirely or unitally of officials—to take and ascloss. I have heard the officers com- sible openings for cadets. The Colonial Seevidence in public and make a public report. plaining about it." As to the weapons, cretaryship cannot be included in the cate-In the meantime the employment of con- Inspector Stanton in his evidence gory, that being an appointment that is filled victs ortside the Gaul ought to be dis- said:- When the two turnkeys came on by the Colonial Office on considerations encontinued until arrangements are perfect, board the anoth they said they had tirely distinct from the rules supposed to

escapes, although nore of the breakings and saw two or three chambers loaded, most suitable selection that could be away in his time were on so large a scale as There was no pin through the revolving made. The same cannot be said for the those which have occurred recently. Public chamber and it was hanging out anyhow, other offices we have enumerated. For opinion, we believe, favours the employment. The cartridges looked as if they had been Police Magistrates, barristers-at-law ought of convicts ou useful labour, by which they snapped. The man did not take the car- to be selected, and there would be no diffican make some return to the colony for their tridges out because he did not know how to." culty in obtaining them. The cadets have board and lodging, but public opinion will On this point, General Goudon says - " The to be provided for, however, and so they are also suppor the view that not a single con- centre pin of BARINGER's revolver no doubt appointed to the Magistracy, to the great viet should be allowed outside the gael gate fell out when he was running about in the detriment of the administration of justice. How far the gaol authorities of the moment" is truly remarkable. The than a locally trained cadet, and the same may have been hampered, if at all, by im- | gaol revolvers are evidently too delicate may be said with regard to the Gaol. The weapons to be placed in the hands of men cadets, therefore, as a rule, instead of being ment, or how far their recommendations or who have occasion to run about. No official.

> arrangements have been carried out; those simple platitude to say that the principle on who have read the evidence for themselves which the Service ought to be worked is to will agree with us in the statement that a pay salaries sufficient to attract good men. more lamentable display of incompetence bas to select the best possible man for each never been made by any Government De- position, and to abolish or swoid the partment in this Colouy.

THE WORKING OF THE CADET

gallaut officer connot immediately have Master. This was created in 1866, not becentred as an excuse for the disgraceful in Harbour Master to do, but because at that details involved in the consideration of the more willingly see increased, so that the ad-The fact that the men were in association at cadets were coming forward for serinto consideration by the merest tyro and created for them. The post of Assistant vious escapes. It is an idle excuse now to then another it came to be looked upon as a for the committee's as the basis of the planted. Unfortunately it only lasts for a

the separate system : the dangers resulting otherwise provided for, a naval gentleman, not approve of some of his own by-laws and is not a very suitable tree for roadside plantfrom that ought to have been forescen and Mr. J. P. McEurn, was appointed to it, is prepared to oppose them. This posi- ingunless there are sufficient funds avail and, on Mr. McEurn's resignation in order tion would be comprehensible enough if Mr. able for frequent renewal. Much as has General Gordon's evidence, but this is and the community began to feel a

adequate these additional precautions were, cessary to fill the post while the holder of is evidenced by the occurrence of the 18th the appointment was acting for his chief or he ever brought them forward. On Mr. instant. It would appear that there is still for an officer in another department. An Francis as a lawyer they may be taken as cessfully effected whenever there happens to the cadet system is afforded by the Assistant they are drawn; on Mr. Francis as a membe a boat near which the escapees can seize. Colonial Secretaryship. This appointment ber of the Sanitary Board they can reflect If ten men make the attempt at one and the was created a few years ago when it became same time there is a risk of two; or perhaps necessary to provide for Air. Strwing he does not approve. out of the ien It has not been considered necessary to fill Liver ne sees tree, if his such, he the lepp fat mour since Mr. Synwarr-Lockeident as the appearance of an Inspector HART was provided for olsewhere. Still STANTON in a passing launch unsets afforher example is the appointment of The first thang which designate Assistant Bouistrar Genoral, which

ed for their safe guarding. Sir Arruon revolvers. One of them came up to me govern the cadet service of this colony. KENNEDY, when Governor, discontinued and told me that he could not get his For the Registrar-General's office probably it altogether on account of the frequent revolver to work. I took it out of his hands a cadet trained in the colony may be the

useful to the colony, seem only to be in the ever the responsibility may rest, the occur- morning. It would weary our readers to go they are appointed, besides having to be proreuce must be considered thoroughly dis- through all the discrepancies in the evidence; vided for at the public expense when there showing in what a happy-go-lucky way the are no bond fide positions vacant. It is a

creation of sinecures. It is in every respect desirable to encourage the acquisition of a knowledge of Chinese in all branches of the Service and ample encouragement in the shape of increased emolument ought to be held out for that

in framing the Estimates for next year. _ THE SANITARY BOARD.

readers will probably not take very much correct in saying that there is no vote in the interest in following out the very intricate Estimates which the public generally would draininge by-laws, but it is amusing to note mirable work being carried on, the results of that Mr. Francis, after objecting to the which are visible on every hund, might be pointed for that propose, and bringing in a our correspondent in his admiration of the say, " It is true I did so, but I did not myself approve of what I did." The attitude of a nublic man should rather be that taken up

regard to his own private views. Of Mr does not approve of his by-laws it is a pity reflecting credit for the skill with which no credit if they embody principles of which

THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE PEAL DISTRICT. and Building Company, published in emother apparent to His Excellency at the first glange, their legitimets remigneration being side that unite the two functions at the amailer in course of time.

mon would in most cases be willing to incur. created, in order to provide for Mr. column, marks a new departure in the Assuming that no injustice will be done in sorbed by the new fax dim. In return ports, and, on the whole, the Provincial The Hon. H. E. Wodenouse, in his sum- Mirchell-Innes. It seems to be a matter development of the Peak district. The hotel, these cases, we may consider impartially the for the sacrifices it has to make the colony Courts, as they are termed, discharge their ming up, said :- "Had the turnkeys and of indifference whether this appointment is with its numerous best-rooms, affording the policy of imposing the policy of guards who were spending their time in firing filled or not, but it provides an office for any opportunity of a sojourn at the Peak during to be sold hereafter. The policy, we think, ject with which the charges were imposed, jurisdiction of the superior Court, which of and refiring as fast asthey could had they passed endet the Government may have on the summer to those who may not find it is a mistaken one. Its tendency will be to that of benefiting the French manufacturer takes the more important business itself, convicts yesterday (18th inst.), with its fatal done what Percira did and followed the pri- its hands and not know what to do with. convenient to ren. or build a house, will restrict the building of verandahs, which, in at the cost of the native cultivator—even and there is a ready process of appeal. The results, will be read throughout the giloay soners up to the boat, there seemed no reason The gentlemen who are appointed to offices prove a great sublic conwith a deep feeling of indignation. Only a why they should not have succeeded in of this description no doubt make themwhen a deep receing or indignation. Unity a recapituring all the men without the men with the men with the men with the men without the men wi almost at the same spot, and was completely sity of firing a single whot. . . . When but the system is not one calculated to resuccessful. The thorough inadequater of the jury considered that those twelve mon commend itself to the ratepayers, out of standalone, surrounded by their own private will fall very beavily. In Victoria the of some classes of French goods last year, the line considered that those twelve mon commend itself to the ratepayers, out of standalone, surrounded by their own private will fall very beavily. the guard kept over the chain gang was had to run the whole length of the pier, get whose peckets the salaries have to come grounds, though there are not a few of the charges are to vary from 10 cents to 18 cents committee shows that the cost at which this then, it might have been supposed, suffi- on board the boat, hoist the sails, and take We are not aware that there is any semi-detached description. Now, the terrace a foot per annum, according to the width of small increase has been secured, and by which ciently evidenced to have led to the adoption up the anchor, all chained together as they intention of getting out more cadete is to make its appearance. This is unquestionably a local trade henefits not one jot, is two stuof measures to render any occurrence of a like were, it was very difficult (after inspecting at present, but as the question of how the Austin Arms Company in using their heavy rental, and quite sufficient to cause a pendous to be borne by the colony. nature impossible. Yet in the brief period that the ground and seeing the places where the the service is to be recruited and maintained property in this way, will soon be followed by person building a house to forego having a The report of the committee is divided the capture, and his action and that of on the gaol staff is not large. There ap- meanwhile. A knowledge of the language ence in the city are now universally acknow- quire very great modification. the other officers mentioned in our re- pears, too, to be no efficient supervision over is certainly extremely valuable as an addi- ledged, and any morement for placing them port may be taken as the one bright the weapons, and the ammunition is old and tion to other qualifications, but, except in within reach of as large a number as possible spot in the otherwise black business. How unreliable. On this latter point General the case of interpreters, it is not the pri- cannot fail to command public sympathy. came the escape to be possible? Wno is Gordon says in one place—"The ammuni- marily essential requisite. For the Sur- With the financial prospects of the Austin responsible? These are questions which, if tion I believe has been in the gool for about veyor-General a professional man is absolute. Arms Company we are not at present conwe know the temper of the Hongkong public, fifteen years. Some of it is twenty years ly necessary, and as regards that office comed, though they are no doubt, excellent, they will insist on having answered. An un- old and is still good." Elsewhere he says: the question of a knowledge of the It is to the bearing the floating of this Comfortunate warder, with long service and "I have been testing the ammunition this language has never entered into con- pany has on the more complete opening up almost entitled to a pension, has fallen afternoon. I have never had an opportunity sideration in making an appointment, of the Peak district that we desire to direct

> THE BOTANICAL AND AFFORESTA-TION DEPARTMENT.

tropical sun now enjoy grateful sliade are, ke's are frequently a source of revenue. all overlooked. It has become a standing | Since the last experiment of an Exchange has been to reduce the trade of the colony source of interest to the community to watch was tried the number of brokers in the co- by \$2,000,000. These figures fully warthe progress of the young plantations on the long and the amount of exchange business runt the conclusion of the committee bill sides and to follow the transformation transacted have largely increased, and the that "The utility of the protection ist regime - A deputation consisting of the members of ances administration process are proportionately is more than doubtful from the point of view Parliament for Sheffield waited on the Prime against his escape. As to yesterday's la- are hunded out every morning. The Ser- all they can do is to note it; they are in- that is being gradually but rapidly made mentable occurrence, with its three deaths, geant of the Sikh guard examines them." capable of deciding it; and their minds have in the appearance of the Sikh guard examines them." which will probably be increased to five, That the centre cin of a revolver which has not been trained to weigh syldence. For the residence of it would be unjust as yet to lay blame been examined in the morning should full Police a man who has had a good training pearance of the island been changed, but petitors. No one in London would think of country, weighted with heavy taxation, will jury inflicted on British industries by the particular individual or indi- out in the afternoon "in the excitement in a home force would probably be better that there has been a sensible modification going to the Carlton, the Reform, or the be no longer able to buy delay in extending the Merchandise Marks of the climate owing to the planting operations that have been carried on, the nights would place themselves in communication to refer to the numerous failures that have pendencies and in obtaining the enactment in summer being now much less oppressive with a member of the Stock Exchange or an recently taken place, and lastly, to the obsta- of similar legislation in foreign countries. than they used to be. Formerly the bare outside broker. In Hongkong, however, the cle protection will prove to the development Lord Salisbury, in reply, stated that the rock of the hill side gave off during the approached by way of Sizm, instead of Size majority of the colonies to the principles are not in a position to say, but on whomso- of amminition are taken out by the men every discharge the duties of the positions to which afforded by the trees this absorption of heat vantages it affords. For those who are not commerce at the latter. That the argu- the Crown colonies legislation had already has now been largely reduced. As to keeping fortunate enough to belong to the Chab the ments used by the committee and endorsed been effected on the subject. He ad nitted the Crown land on the sides of the road clear Hotel and the areade in front afford a con- by the Saigon Chamber of Commerce may that there had been some delay in the case of weeds, that probably is not considered to venient meeting place, and knots of brokers prove effective must be the wish of every one of India, but he promised to see Lard Cross be any one's business. Unless the land is and their clients amy be seen there every who has at heart the interests of trade in at once and to press the matter upon the arhid out for ornamental purposes or used morning. Under these circumstances it is the Far East. Our neighbours are them- tention of the Indian Government. From for tree planting it is, we should imagine, at least questionable whether the advantages selves the greatest sufferers by the unfor- references to the subject in the Indian paleft to take care of itself. To treat it allas of an Exchange would be largely availed of. | tunate policy which they formerly advocated pers we believe an Act similar to the Enga garden would involve the colony in very great expense, for which the return would be difficulties and weather out a period of trade generally is injured. quite inadequate. It is an necessary to refer to slender support there can be little doubt, we the excellent condition of the Public Gardens, think, that it would in time come to be a which are the admiration of every visitor highly appreciated and useful institution, to the colony and a source of perennial en- patronised by the entire business community.

joyment to the residents. The record of the Amongst other benefits it would confer scientific work of the department may be would probably be that of establishing a Mr. Russell Robertson as Consul at known, fraudulently marked goods may be which we understand is to receive attention found in the betanical magnitines and re- control over the new very large body of Yokohama and Assistants Judge of the Bri- found in almost any of the native shops. views, and its practical application in the brokers, a desideratum which the bulk of tish Court in Japan has given rise to hostile To make the Act applicable only to Hongcolony may be seen in the introduction of the profession have been for several years comment in the local Press. The gentleman kong, however, would be a small matter. new plants in private gardens. The total past advocating. At present any one can selected is Mr. Troup, as to whose personal In the interests of commercial morality cost of the department to the colony last establish himself as a broker without let or qualifications, we are hold, no question can similar provisions should be applied at all the The Sanitary Board held another meeting | year was less than \$21,000, which, it must be | hindrance, and carry on his business on | be raised; it is to his legal qualifications that | Coinese treaty ports. Probably the Chinese ciently large to allow of the introduction has operated we may take the new obsolete on the 20th instant, and again adjourned admitted, is a very moderate amount for what conditions he exception is taken. The Japan Mail says it Government would not be unwilling to aswithout baving done any business. Our the work done. Indeed, we think we are pleases, and without giving security of any is provided that the Assistant Judge shall sent to any measure that might be proposed night is one that ought to have been taken vice, and appointments had to be found or draft by-laws prepared by the committee ap- further accelerated. We sympathise with throw the blame of the non-existence of permanency. When the cadets were all Board's consideration, now says that he does comparatively few years, and on that account are called bucket shops in London, and provision with respect to the Assistant Judge. Act be enforced in Hongkong in the ab-

THE VERANDAH TAX. A correspondent in another column wants to know why we have not written upon the new verandah tax, as it is called. The term is rather misleading. Existing verandahs

A PROPOSAL FOR A "ONGKONG EXCHANGE.

of members.

PROTECTION AND DECADENCE OF TRADE IN SAIGON. At a meeting held on the 21st August 1:st called they have to take advantage of their mination of the goods imported into the cowill not be affected by the charges the Saigon Chamber of Commerce expressed its leave for that purpose. The Foreign Office, long, though power of examination was reintroduced for authorised encroachments opinion of the protective tariff in the following we believe, very readily grants the necessary served in the Bill to uncet any possible cases a legal draughtsman in preparing its by laws upon or over Crown land. We see nothing resolution :- That the Customs regime in facilities, a policy which might with ad. in which the Superintendent might have reainiquitous in the charges, though the augurated in Cochin-China by a decree of vantage be followed by Colonial Govern. son to suspect false returns had been given. cught to be engaged for the work, some one policy of introducing them may be open the 8th September, 1888, according to the ments. Mr. Russell. Ronerrson had only If that Bill had passed, therefore, the madition to coupling chains. That was done Muster, but also the duties of Superintendent who will carry out his instructions without to question. No one can claim a right law voted by the Chamber of Deputies on been called to the Bur a few months when chinery it created would not have been of to use land that does not belong to the 11th February, be absolutely abolished he became Assistant Judge of the Court for much use for the carrying out of the Mor-Francis's skill in the description of work him, unless it has been acquired by long from the 1-t January, 1889." It was decided Japan, but our Yokohama contemporary is chandise Marks Act. Our corresponusage. In the case of existing verandahs that the report of a committee which had mistaken in saving that any provision of law dent has mixed up two subjects that of the by-laws there can be no doubt, but this right of long usage has been respected. been appointed to consider the subject should was "freated by the Fereign Office with so far have really no connection with what the learned gentleman's constituents In the case of land to be sold in future, be printed in pamphlet form and sent to the supreme indifference" in his appointment. each other, though a connection might be are concerned to know is his matured judg- which will be subject to the new charges if Ministers, Members of Parliament, Chambers Although our contemporary is wrong on this effected by making the potential examinament on the points involved; the technical they are continued, the fact will be taken of Commerce, and others interested in the point, however, he is entirely right in his tion provided for in the Imports and structions from the Government. The matter \$1,920, so that if it had been drawn for the form in which he would cast a law of which into consideration by the purchasers in their matter. A copy of this pamphlet we have remarks on the mistaken policy of appoint. Exports Bill an actual examination in the form in which he would cast a law of which into consideration by the purchasers in their matter. A copy of this pamphlet we have biddings at the land sales. Hitherto land now before us. It thoroughly exposss the per- ing laymen to legal offices. "We have no all cases. A measure of that kind would, Mr. PARNELL might possibly be able to has been sold with an implied right to con- pleious effects of the introduction of the larger manner of doubt," says the Japan Mail, "that however, meet with much opposition from entailed outlay. I also decided what am- \$40,000. Deductions must be made, however, draft very efficiently a Coercion Act, but his struct versucians about the description that should take miss the mission and could be carried in the proposition that should take miss the struct versucians of the structure versucians of the munition they should take with them. It for the time when only half the salary was doing so would be considered by all parties right has operated in enhancing the value of port. Together with the report is printed notion of investing with judicial functions, Legislative Council only by the official munition they should take with them. It for the time when only half the salary was doing so would be considered by all parties right has operated in enhancing the value of the most in a salary was doing so would be considered by all parties right has operated in enhancing the value of the most in a salary was doing so would be considered by all parties right has operated in enhancing the value of the most in a salary was doing so would be considered by all parties right has operated in enhancing the value of the most in a salary was doing so would be considered by all parties right has operated in enhancing the value of the most in a salary was doing so would be considered by all parties right has operated in enhancing the value of the most in a salary was doing so would be considered by all parties right has operated in enhancing the value of the most in a salary was doing so would be considered by all parties right has operated in enhancing the value of the most in a salary was doing so would be considered by all parties right has operated in enhancing the value of the most in a salary was doing so would be considered by all parties right has operated by all parties right has opera was either ten or twelve rounds." How in- drawn, it seldom having been considered ne- to be rather out of place. If Mr. Francis the property. In future the known absence a note by M. Rolland, agent of the Mes- even at a remote outport, a Consular official vote. The freedom of the port is a principle and a self-the manner of the mes- on which the community of Handbour of the manner of the mesof the right will reduce values. The only sageries Maritimes at Saigon, raid at the who has never received any legal training on which the community of Hongkong set cases in which any actual injustice might meeting of the Chamber on the 27th June will be recorded among the most unpardon- great value, and a compulsory examination arise are those in which land has been at which the Committee was appointed. able blunders of British Administration. If of all goods would inevisably be regarded as bought recently, subject, as the buyer under- M. Rolland predicts the ruin of Cochin- a man is vested with any judicial authority, an infringement of that freedom. Nor could stood, to the implied right to creek verandahs, China by the operation of the Customs law, however small, in respect of the liberties such a measure be considered warranted by but in which the necessary authorisation, if it be continued. He points out that the and properties of his nationals, his com- any existing circumstances, for the sale of hitherto looked upon as a mere formatity, law attacks the public prosperity at its very patence to exercise that authority ought to fraudulently marked goods could be approxhas not yet been obtained. If the Govern- source, namely, in the industry of the un- be subjected to the same tests whether the imately, if not entirely, suppressed by hir. ment endeavoured to enforce the charges in tives; the only article of export is rice, and sphere of his duties lies in Middlesex secuting the sellers. Examination of the these cases it would be little better than the cultivators now obtain in return or in Higen." Here a difficulty arises, goods is by no means an essential feature of robberg. We cannot believe that such a for their rice a smaller quantity than for it would be imprictly the maintain a the registration of imports and experts, a

has elapsed since that event, we find another turnkeys and guards, were placed) to avoid is one of permanent interest no time is inap- many other property owners in the district, verandah. In the villages the charge is to into sections, each; with its appropriate escape attempted, and, with the exception that this loss of life was al- propriate for its discussion. Perhaps one We have on previous occasions referred to be 10 cents per foot per annum. This will "conclusion," except the first, which is head. Times, on the lokin question in China several of the convicts were wounded by rifle together unnecessary, and that the whole cadet every ten years or so might be useful the probability of bouses being erected in be founded by rifle together unnecessary, and that the whole cadet every ten years or so might be useful the probability of bouses being erected in be founded by rifle together unnecessary, and that the whole cadet every ten years or so might be useful the probability of bouses being erected in be founded by rifle together unnecessary, and that the whole cadet every ten years or so might be useful the probability of bouses being erected in be founded by rifle together unnecessary, and that the whole cadet every ten years or so might be useful the probability of bouses being erected in the probability of bouses being e shots as they were getting away, it would have been recaptured." But in to the colony, but in the spasmodic manner terraces at the Peak, and the only cause capital value of the land. A number of lots entraces at the Peak, and the only cause capital value of the land. The Colonial Council, in bers of Commerce in England and also been equally successful had it not been for this connection we must take into considera- in which it has hitherto been worked the for surprise is that the movement has are at present advertised in the Gazette for sule which it has hitherto been worked the for surprise is that the merest accident. On the last occasion, it tion the character of the men employed for system may fairly be said, notwithstanding been delayed so long. The demand for at Mongkok, of which the upset price is 10 voted in 1883 and 1884 for protection, in estimate, quoted by the Times writer, may be remembered, a passenger launch the responsible duty of guarding the pris the excellent of la cents per local the responsible duty of guarding the pris the responsible duty of guarding the responsible duty o coming in from Aberdeen was bailed to soners. This is a point on which the blume and there, to have done much more sent high rentals, has always outstripped If the purchasers desire to build veraudabs was accordingly introduced, and a very short would be increased four-fold if the transit render assistance in the pursuit of the boat must fall directly on the Government, not have good. It is understood that the supply, and with the introduction of a to their houses, as it is very desirable they experience of it has brought conviction, pass regulations were more loyally observed, in which the convicts were making off, but on the Department. So long as the Execu- the cadets are all to be made heads cheaper class of houses the demand will be should be encouraged to do; they will be re- not only of its uselessness but of its exceed- will not be considered by any one with local the signal was disregarded. On this occa- tive selects for this duty men who can be of departments, but as most of the de-further stimulated. The construction of the quired to pay 10 cents a foot per annum, for ing harmfulness. It is not necessary that knowledge as at all exaggerated. The sion, also, a passenger launch happened to be picked up at salaries ranging from 830 to \$40 partments ought to have specialists at their trainway has removed the difficulties as repassing, and fortunately it had on board a month (finding themselves) it cannot be ex- head the cadets simply keep more suitable gards conveyance, and fortunately it had on board a month (finding themselves) it cannot be exmen out of the positions and the colony has be let at only a slightly advanced rental on the Government to adopt the principle of matters of purely local interest or the relations constitute an almost insuperable obstacle It appears, moreover, that the men have to go to the expense of training them. The those of terrace houses in the city themp- making charges for nuthorised encrouch- between France and the colony. Coming to the growth of foreign trade, and are, the fact that the oscapeus were deputied. It no time for rifle or revolver practice; and al- theory, of course, is that it is desirable to ward movement of the population will con- ments we are not aware, but if any reason the really important part of the report we important part of th would be impossible to award too much though General Gonnon says that generally have officers who understand Chinese, and tinue as fast as houses can be provided for whatever exists by which the charges can be find that while the total value of cottons extent what trade there is from foreign to praise to Mr. Stanton for the clear headed old army men are engaged, we have a strong the cadets give so many years exclusively to their accommodation. The hygienic ad- justified as good policy, it is evident that and ruiscellaneous piece goods imported native hands. The protest recently address. and courageous manner in which he effected suspicion that the number of old army men the study of the language, drawing pay vantages of residence at the Peak over residence at the Pea

> \$891,894. The values of French goods for The Hougkong Chamber, which has been the same periods are respectively \$40,877, singularly apathetic on the transit pass ques-\$24,046, \$24,663, \$39,660, and for the first tion, might now appropriately take the A correspondent in another column calls half of 1888 \$86.684. The committee, however, matter up and solicit the support of attention to the want of an Exchange in afteringury from the importers, have arrived at the Chambers in England to secure Hongkong. This is a subject that has been the conclusion that the latter figures are un- a fulfilment of the provisions of the frequently commented on and some ten or reliable, a conclusion for which they give Treaty. The Consular body at Canton, in twelve years ago it was discussed at the annual what appear to be good grounds. But suppos- their reply to the Canton Chamber of Commeeting of the Chamber of Commerce. As ingthat, with protective duties of 50 per cent | merce, stated that with regard to the obthe result of that discussion an Exchange was (the average is now about 23, but 50 per structions stated to be put in the way of actually started, but the venture perished of cent. has been said to be necessary), the foreigners taking goods up country or bringinanition, almost at its birth. If another markets of Cochin-China could be secured ing produce down mider transit pass, retrial were made now the experiment would to the French manufacturer, the duties paid presentation had been made from time to Our correspondent "Tax-payer," who, in probably meet with more encouragement, in that time would, the committee say, time, and the matter had been a constant letter published in another column, makes but whether sufficient to make it a per- amount to twenty millions, the country subject of discussion between the Ministers on attack on the Betanical and Afforestation | manent success or not is, we think, open to would be ruined, and there, would be, no and the Tsung-li Yamen; locally little could D partment, cannot have kept his eyes open | question. It is hardly necessary to say more trade for any one to profit by. An- be done by the Consuls beyond taking up during the last ten years if he does not re- that our correspondent's idea that the other table is then given in which the values individual cases, which they were at all times cognise how undeserved his strictures are. Government should give the site and erect of the total imports of the colony from ready to do. This acknowledgment by the Waking up like a Rip Van Winkle from a the building must be dismissed as impractic- France, from Tonquin and Annam, and from Consuls of their impotence in such an imlong sleep, he misses the presence of some able. The Exchange, if established, would foreign countries for the first six months of portant matter as that of transit passes fayourite hamboos he remembers to have have to be conducted on similar principles to each of the last four years and the present year ought to stir the Commbers of Commerce to seen, and he straigh way rushes into, print institutious of a like kind in other cities, and are set out. In the first six mouths of 1884 action in order to bring pressure to bear on the subject. The facts that for the last would have to be supported by the subscrip- the value of goods imported from France through the Foreign Office on the Minister. eight or ten years trees have been planted tions of members. The comparison with was \$1,176,084, in 1885 \$1,345,634, in 1886 at Peking. The subject is no doubt a diffiand reared at the rate of between five hun- markets is misleading. These are maintain- \$1,033,443, in 1887 \$968,180, and in 1888 cult one for the Minister, and difficult subdred thousand and a million a year, that ed, not for the benefit of the sellers, but as \$1,075,600; from foreign countries, in 1884 jects are very apt to get pigeon-holed or what were formerly have slopes are now a matter of convenience in relation to the \$6,417,794, in 1885 \$5,987,365, in 1886 shelved, unless there is a sufficiently strong covered with verdore, and that roads a short public food supply-but the stall holders are \$7,362,430, in 1887 \$7,655,974, and in 1888 agitation outside to keep them constantly time ago exposed to the full glare of the hone the less required to pay routs, and mar. \$5,645,340. Thus France has gained next to the front. to nothing, and the only result of the tariff

Grosvenor Clubs to buy and sell shares; they the protected goods." The report goes on Act of last year to British colonies and de-

LAYMEN AS JUDGES. of the rules, which would be so drawn as to informed. It is provided by the Order in rying it out. meet any offence against what is considered Council that the Judge of the Court still be able to establish themselves as the Supreme Court for China and Japan, of the Merchandise Marks Act in this colony brokers and do business independently of shall be a member of the Bar of Eng- have elicited a query from "A Victim," the Exchange, but they would occupy an land, Scotland, or Iroland of not less than whose letter will be found in our correspond. equivalent position to the keepers of what seven years' standing, but there is no similar ence column. How, he asks, could such an their credit would be proportionately On the contrary, it is provided that "unless sence of a Customs examination of goods, restricted. If any control is to be intro- and until the Secretary of State otherwise or even of an Imports and Exports Regisduced into the brokering profession, it is by directs, Her Majesty's Consul for the time tration Office? It is true that in England some such means as this that it will have to being for the district of the Consulate of the administration of the Act is chiefly enbe brought about. The subject is not one Kanagawa shall be the Assistant Judge of trusted to the Customs, and that in a free on which the Government is likely to ini- the Court for Japan." As Consuls are not port like Hongkong it could not be suforced tiate legislation, though there would pro usually barristers, the intention would seem so effectually as it is there. None the less bubly be no objection to the passing of an to have been that the probability of the Con- do we think that much good might be se-Act for the incorporation of an Exchange if it sul for Kanagawa (Yokohama) not having secred by an adaptation of the Act suited to were asked for by a duly constituted body been called to the Bar should not operate as a our local conditions. If fraudulently marked disqualification for the office of Assistant | goods could not be intercepted as they were Judge. Members of the Consular Service in entering the colony, their sale might at China and Japan, under the existing rules, least be rendered illegal and punishable. have to enter as young men, before they can When the registration of imports, and have had an opportunity of being called to exports was proposed it was not conthe Bar; if they are desirous of being so templated that there would be any exam-

tion ought to be held indispensable.

THE TRANSIT PASS QUESTION.

An article which recently appeared in the \$1,152,732, and of 1887 \$1,390,679, the value questions affecting trade at that port, will for the first half of the present year was only be fresh in the recollection of our readers.

THE MERCHANDISE MARKS ACT.

Club fulfils most of the requirements of an of trade in the Meikong valley, which will be Government had obtained the assent of the If an Exchange could overcome the initial and against which they now protest, but lish Act will be introduced there very shortly. It is the intention of the Government, we understand, that provisions for the prevention of the fraudulent marking of goods shall be brought into force throughout the empire. So far, however, we have heard of no action The appointment of a successor to the late being taken in Hongkong, where, as is well kind. If there were a regularly organised not only have been called to the Bar, but for this object, but the operation of the prin-Exchange the Committee would be a com- shall be a barrister of seven years' standing, ciple of exterritoriality, would necessarily petent body to take note of any infringement In this our contemporary is, we think, mis- impose many difficulties in the way of car-

progeeding can have received the sanction of fore erly of the foreign commedities they Judge at each fort and a Consultar well; measure which, though rejected when List The prospectus of the Austin Arms Hotel Sir William Das Vieux; its iniquity must be have to purchase, a large proportion of By the necessities of the case one official brought forward, will meet with acceptance

CORRESPONDENCE.

I We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions expressed by our Correspondents].

A PROPOSED "EXCHANGE." TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." Sir.—The want of an Exchange or a place where business men can meet has been felt for a long time, and it seems to me a most extraor-The lowest coolies, hawkers, fishmonyers, butchers, greengrocers, &c., &c., have their market place, well protected from the weather, and the Colony is this very moment spending large dealers in a thousand times more valuable commodities, a large section of our community, the brokers and commission agents, a class of men numbering amongst them many refined and highly educated persons, and contributing largely to the Colony's budget, are left entirely without any public abode in which to meet and transact business! Often, I think, people have thought

of starting some private enterprise, but found innumerable difficulties in the way. Surely, it should be the duty of the Govern. ment to provide a suitable place and I am quite certain that our Governor would earn the everlasting gratitude of the whole business community if he would supply this urgent want I do not now advocate the erection of some grand and costly Exchange building. That would, of course, be very desirable, but is not quite so really necessary and urgently required. think all we are in want of is a place, properly sheltered from rain and sun, situated in the centre of the town, where you can find and meet people. I would recommend a spacious open hall; inexpensive but solid, and somewhat or namental; in fact nothing more than a roof, pillars, and arches. Such a hall need not be highly furnished; there need be nothing in it but a couple of telephones, three or four small desks for writing a chit, perhaps a newspaper stand, a board announcing the arrival of ships as soon as telegraphed, and the walls and other available places might be covered with small private letter boxes into which chits could be dropped and for which a small annual would be rather a motley one, but as we do all community we must not be too particular about I the creed or colour of our customers.

Mercury's? There is but one place suitable and follow his example and so secure rest for seaavailable in the whole Colony, and that is the going men, at least one day in the week. spot in Pedder's Street which some time since was chosen by our able Surveyor-General to erect a prominent memorial to himself, a monument which recommended itself in preference to all others because it did not only attract the eyes but also the neses of every person in the Colony. I refer to the foot of the Clock Tower, and propose to have a hall built on to this Tower. taking in the lower part or perhaps the whole of this very useless atructure. Such a ball would in no way interfere with the very insignificant traffic of the exceedingly broad Pedder's Street and it could be made an ornament to the town. I trust that this idea of mine will find favour and produce abler advocates than—Yours truly.

SALAAM.

Hongkong, 18th September, 1898.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." DEAR SIR,-With surprise I note in your to-day's leader that you are apparently quite I satisfied with the existing pernicious practice of transacting share, exchange, and other to my presence by an imporative "Hi," scamimportant business at the Hongkong Club, its pered down stairs again with a great clatter entrance, and in the public thoroughfare in I was immediately invited to take a our of tea. front of the Hotel. The Hongkong Club is a for we had met before and I needed no introducprivate and very exclusive institution for the tion, and my host, after seeing me comfortably self constituted "Upper Ten" of this Colony. provided for, asked me what my business was. True it counts amongst its members a few and wanted to know if I would "have a smoke." brokers, but its doors are closed to a host of Before replying to his query, however, others, and it cannot therefore have any pretence | which would have been the natural sequence.

The few brokers in it have a great advantage at and soothing myself somewhat with the cheap the present time over all others, but this is but fragrant Manila, I proceeded to feel my way manifestly unfair and not as it should be. Fair preparatory to making a big attempt to drow. competition is the life and soul of commerce, and my entertainer out. I knew that he had been should always be encouraged. As to the "Club steps," it is simply dis-

gusting to see the way in which some unfortunate non-members have to sneak about in the and fortune. street in sun and rain, amongst chairs, dogs. and chair coolies, a hamed to be noticed by anvsonally.

Where there is a want, some remedy is generally at hand, and a very desperate one has been resorted to. The Hotel corner and entrance are the police or the proprietors of the Hotel: are leading themselves a sort of parish:

they have become an intolerable public traffic. Many a rainy day have I seen the entire sidewalk! And these are not common coolies, but mostly gentlemen and taxpayers.

I fail to see why the Government should not few thousand dollars required would be gladly by subscriptions.

the establishment of an expensive, clumsy, im-Mercantile Club), as attempted some years ago, you may call it, within its walls.—Yours very

SALAAM.

Hongkong, 19th September, 1888. THE BOTANICAL AND AFFORE-

STATION DEPARTMENT.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

have attention.—Yours, &c.,

Hongkong, 16th September, 1888.

the infonitous verandah taz introduced?—Yours truly

Hongkong, 16th September, 186 THE MERCHANDISE MARKS ACT. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

Sir.-I see in your issue of this morning note on the Merchandise Marks Act. Such measure is much needed not only for the Treaty dinary fact that a business centre like Hong. | Ports, as you suggest, but for this colony itself. kong should be without such an institution. But will you allow me to ask how you think it could be enforced? We have no Customs establishment to examine the goods imported. and the opposition to the Registration of Imports and Exports Bill shows how greatly any system sums of money for a grand new market, but the of examination would be resented. The "freedom of the port "must be preserved, albeit in the months of many who aso the phrase i simply means freedom to cheat .- I am, yours, etc., A.VICTIM. Hongkong, 18th September, 1988.

WHAT WE ARE AND WHAT WE MIGHT BE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE, "DAILY PRESS." SIR.—A few days ago I pointed out the only way in which an efficient Fire Brigade can be aised in Hongkong. Will you allow me to refer to a fire which took place in Shanghai last week about a mile from the engine house. withstanding this the 'Deluge' mon had water playing on the flames well within ten minutes ifter the belis rang, and their second stream was playing three minutes later." Three other steamers were there a few minutes after the 'Deluge." The houses were partially destroyd, and in half an hour some of the firemen were on their way home: in Honokong they would have been on their way to the fire -Yours.

SELF-GOVERNMENT Hongkong, 13th September, 1888. SUNDAY WORK IN HARBOUR.

DEAR MR. EDITOR.—I have much pleasure in informing you, that whilst strolling down West fee might be charged. Admitt mee should be Point about 10 o'clock on Sunday morning. free to all respectably dressed peo, ie. True, the looking at the fine steamer Almora, then lying community frequenting the place of business at West Point Wharf, I noticed there was no cargo being discharged. Upon making enquiries our business with any one of this cosmopolitan I found the captain thought his men should have their well deserved Sunday to themselves and was doing no work on that day. I think is But where shall we put up this Temple of would be well if a few more shipmasters were t

> NO SUNDAY WORK. Hongkong, 18th September, 1888.

INTERVIEWS ACROSS SOME CHI NESE WINDOW SILLS.

(NO. I.) WITH A CHING-AUSTRALIAN.—ME. X.

BY HUGH KALYPTUS. It was in a very comfortably furnished sitting room, from a native point of view, that I discovered a well known Chinese compradore and Pinerchant the other day, enjoying a toothsome cub of tea. with a punkah waving over him, and a look of intense satisfaction on his countenance. I was ushered into the apartment, which was located on the floor above the warehouse by a I very dirty and very ragged coolie, who, with the familiarity so common among his class waved me into the room with a flourish of his hand, and then, after having drawn his master's attention whatever to supply the want of an Exchange. accepted the cigar, and when I was fairly alight. a hard working labourer in Australia for many

means like that P

create in my youthful and ungracious soul an stuff, I stayed like this for a minute, and I saw cut, the black sprang forward and, with difficult lone of the brothers called me to him, aday or two mements. After my begging very hard for it, against the ship." He adds "Mr. Caldwell told ardent desire to travel and see the enders for another fruit vendor, this time a European, in a ty dislodging my legs from the planks, threw after we had sent the gold to Melbourne by the he gave it to me, and I then left for the steamer. me that he had authority to give recurity for myself. From the year 1852 till 1855, when I very much battered cart drawn by a very much battered cart drawn by a very much bettered cart drawn by a very much battered cart drawn by a very m was growing from a boy of ten to one of thirteen, buttered horse, stop at the gate and yell out in a into the river, and seizing hold of my body on for £700, with the Union Bank of Australia. So continent where I had fared so well, and in three corroborates Mr. Rapp as to the interview of my father, who had owned a sampan for many loud tone. Presently the same maid as had the left side, hurting me considerably by his I was then worth £230, and as I rapidly figured weeks I set foot in Hongkong, and soon started Mr. Melbye on the 28th May. He says Mr.

There is an important branch of the service my father to sell his sampan, buy an English assassistant in the store of Mesers. Hung Geo & Co | not the intention of my employers, however, and Melbourne was under a cloud of commercial dewhich has escaped your notice: It is that of the beat with his earnings, and become a harbour Circular Quay. For three weeks, things went on the laconic answer that the nigger gave to my pression just now, but I adhered to my resolu-Afforestation Department. It is not long since pilot. This he accomplished, and with delight I smoothly enough, and then, one unlucky day that query was to point with finger ahead of us, and tion, and, after receiving £500 from them, and that this was under the Surveyor General's De. said farewell to the old home, and for two years I will never forget, when I was affending more exclaim "plenty white feller budgeree sit down on my part giving up all interest in the property, partment without a head gardener; now we have I lived in a state of bliss, always going with my to a circus cart that was going by the shop with longa that si." At a little after six, the whoop I bade them a cordial good bye, and left for the Mr. Ford, the Superintendent, and Mr. West. father on his piloting journeys, and never tiring banners waving and band playing, than to my he had given on seeing the Murray was repeated, queen city of the south. It was a great relief to land, who is head gardener. Each requires a of seeing him take a sailing vessel or a steamer work, I had the top of my thumb on the left and on looking ahead I saw a vast forest of me to get to Melbourne, and I had a month's rest house and draws large salaries. I do not say into the harbour, or out again to give it a start | hand severed by contact with the cutter on the before starting anything, enjoying to the full Wotton and Deacon, was for the plaintiff, and to Mr. Rapp for the \$10,000 saying "the affair there is not work sufficient in the Colony for on its way to foreign lands. One day, in my machines. My wound was bound up by the men breeze came a loud buzz and murmur that be- the gay life that, with plenty of money in my the Attorney General (Hon. E. L. O'Malley), with Mr. Macgregor Smith is settled as far as both; is is their duty to look after the existing lifteenth year, after this pleasant life had been in the shop, and then I was sent to live out, in tokened a thickly populated town. One of the pocket, I was able to lead there. When that per instructed by Messra. Sharp, Johnson, and you are concerned, and no obstacles of any kind trees and shrubs, protecting and replanting making me sltogether a steadier lad, my father | the accident ward of the Sydney Hospital the most | brothers held out his hand, which the other riod had elapsed, I started a fancy store in Burke- Stokes, for the defendant. where necessary, but it appears to me they do came to me and said he wanted to have a talk. comfortable fortnight of my first thirteen years seized, and a hearty grip was exchanged, while street, where I sold Chinese and Japanese goods. In this suit his Lordship delivered judgment Under the circumstances I think I am justified

in selecting topics of public interest for disches while that they had thrown and applied for a billet as clerk, for, during my Mr. Melbye told him that Mr. Caldwell, solicision in your valuable paper, may I be allowed to that interview, still armed with the inswitable myself in the capacity of cook to the party, and lawy the substance for the shadow. With this seven years shopkeeping, I had not been idle, for who had been acting for Mr. Ortis, would This was a material interpresentation inducing ask why you have not taken up your pen against bamboo, I wisely restrained my grief, and it make for the El Dorado without delay

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG DAILY

and I continued steadily to put by my eight shil | with a row of some shimal's teeth set in stuff, shifted to see if what I had discovered was from the first day of its use we made money rather that the vessel was not released till the 16th lings a week with commendable regularity, only that looked like mud. He was a man quite six only a "stray" or a "heralder." The bottom pidly. The next four years I need not speak June, that no security had been given to meet drawing from my little store, a shilling or two now feet high and came along in a very erect manner, that I was resting on was of course in darkness, about, save to say that the claim was further de- John Henry Smith's claims, one of the persons and then for the purchase of some necessary ar- trailing about sight long spears in his right hand but, determined not to be disheartened by the veloped during that time, and other leaders dis- previously referred to as having claims against

failed to show itself in any external manner | With all our necessaries including three of a regular dog's life. All the work was exact besiding three of a regular dog's life. All the work was exact besiding three of a regular dog's life. All the work was exact besiding three of a regular dog's life. All the work was exact besiding three of a regular dog's life. All the work was exact besiding three of a regular dog's life. All the work was exact besiding three of a regular dog's life. All the work was exact besiding three of a regular dog's life. All the work was exact besiding three of a regular dog's life. All the work was exact besiding three of a regular dog's life. All the work was exact besiding three of a regular dog's life. All the work was exact besiding three of a regular dog's life. All the work was exact beside the position to whatever I might have fult inside. Well, my the shabblest and cheapest pack horses that I usliv shall had connections with Mr. Rapp in Mr. Melbye's presence. He said father gave me a dollar and packed me off to the have ever seen, we left Sydney on foot in search lamented. Since we started the mining clerk," that the actions had been withdrawn or discon-Andromache next day. The bestswain then of wealth. One of the men knew something but eat, and walk about that is a clerk who collects accounts at the tinued, and that the claimants had no valid made me nuderstand my duties, and by the time shout the country we had to travel through, and with his spears in the Chinese portion of the goldfields. I gladly accepted the billet, which colin against the ship. Mr. Caldwell, however, the Captain, his name was Ewart joined the a course was steered for Pawalongana Creek camp, searing my compatricts out of their lives was one of great trust, and thanked my employers advised Mr. Rapp to get independent legal adship, and she was ready for sea, I had established about 84 miles south-west of our starting point. with his hideous appearance. He had indulged for the confidence they had reposed in me. vice, and Mr. Holmes was retained and acted for myself comfortably in my future home. The After four days weary trudging in the hot sun, in a new coat of paint since the accident in the During the past two years I got on very well, him. Before, however, Mr. Holmes intervened, voyage out to Sydney lasted for sixty-nine days, and uncomfortable dosses, on the bare ground river, but where he got the stuff from I was getting into my duties duickly, and managing. Mr. Rapp paid \$5,000 on the 30th March to Mr. and when we dropped anchor in the fine harbour, in the stony and unattractive country over which i never, able to ascertain, as we carried none to further the interests of the firm. I used to I stood on the deck with my wages. £4, in my we were travelling this halting place was reached. In camp. My countrymon were continually pass- take long rides, accompanied by nigger guides, pocket, and as I saw everywhere the signs of and it was there that I received both this ugly ling me when I was at my work, and I knew to the various goldfields of the colony and collect busy trade on the wherves. I mentally ejacu- scar on my forehese, and the greatest fright I that, although very few of them were doing well, my bills for tents, mining and cooking utensils lated "This is the placefor my money.". I was ever got in my life. We had camped on banks they were tolerable being their own etc., in which we did a big business with the right about that. I went ashore that night, of the dried up pebbly creek which wound round masters. After a little more of my hard labours, gold-seekers. By some chance, it happened that, struck across a street full of my compatriots, and smoon a few hig bare gum trees, and join a Chi- for the whole of those two years. I had never on the 31st, says that "the understanding was found myself next morning lying in a big public had enten some rice, boiled in an English sauce. I nese camp further down the river. This I put I had occasion to re-visit Bendigo, but, one day in that there was nothing in the river.

the pilots in Hongkong, I could speak rather I knew were men. They came closer, tied their looking for work. I lay, for the spot of my old find, which was desert incumbrances and that the title was good, and better pidgin English than the great number borses up to some busies and then crept up on night, with the stars for my blanket, and, next ed. The gold was now being discovered about that no further trouble could arise. I am sure of my countrymen, and this was no doubt hands and knees to our, "wurlie." I was too morning I got up, very hopeful, to look for a two miles away from the former field, and he quite believed so at the time, for the actions the principal reason why he told me he would a frightened to do anything, but when they got job, which I thought I had only to ask for to get. everything in the vicinity of where I was was in Vice-Admiralty admittedly could not be susgive me a trial. He took me out about a mile closer, and I could discorn firearms in their hands However, that night found me again in my natiques on the bed of the tained, and they had been withdrawn. Mr. from town to a place called Woolomooloo, and I I shouted out and tried to wake my companions. tural resting place, tired out and unsuccessful creek were, I saw, very deep and had evidently Holmes's testimony confirms this view of Mr. was housed for the night in a dirty shed. Before I could give the alarm a second time, a in my quest. I did not like to break into my been "bettomed." On enquiry about the brothers Caldwell's assurances. The written contract of damp and redolent of old hay. It was on man had hold of me by the throat, and three severeign and schadeaten no food for twenty-four I found from some old residents that after work. the 29th March was therefore varied on the 30th: heap of this that I lay down and went to others were binding up the arms and legs of my hours. I remember that I took out the little ling their claim out they had gone back to New terms were added. viz., that there was sleop, tired out, boy like, with all the pervous comrades with the stirrup leathers which they gold coin to decide whether I would part with Queensland, each with a very comfortable pile good title to the ship and that she was free excitement that overcomes one on seeing strange had out from the saddles of their own animals. It in the morning, if no help came. Then, too in his possession, while my informant told me from incumbrances. With the learned apsights in a strange land. My pleasant dreams My ple were ruthlessly disturbed at 5.30 next morning moment of desperation, determined to free session of value, I have a vague recollection of shanky brawl a few months after I had left. He consider that that arrangement amounted to by a kick in the ribs, and jumping up suddenly, myself, I seized my large knife which letting it drop, and falling into a deep slumber. did not fail, either, to tell me that big fortunes a new contract rather than do violence to I was confronted by a man in a slouch hat and I were in a leather pouch on my right When I wore now being made on the new field, and I a well known rule of law, viz., that a parole moleskins, who, after abusing me in good old side and plunged it quickly into the and I felt the pange of hunger so severely that, heard so much talk about the extraordinary rich, variation of a written instrument is inad-English vituperation, began to shovel what had body of my adversity. He released his hold of fully decided now about whether I should spend ness of the place that I went and looked for my- missible unless where there is an ambiguity. A formed my bed into a partition of the stable, my throat with a gross, and sank down on the my money or not, I felt in my purse for the sight of the first nugget shown formal agreement, however, was to be drawn up, which, for the first time, I saw contained a long ground. Then, without waiting to see what was sovereign. It was not there. Remembering to me by a man who was making a rapid for which was not done, and a bill of sale for the con-

eared stupid looking animal with slim legs and being done to my fellow travellers. I ran off as that I fell asleep with it in my hand on the pre- tune, the gold fever returned to me with its full revance of the ship was to be drafted. On the a very lean body. This was my first sight of an | hard as my legs could carry me, and took shelter | vious evening, I becan an eager and anxious force, and throwing away all considerations about | 15th April the Estreller was seized under a writ ass in Australia. During my long experience, behind a large tree about sixty yards off. When search all about me, but could find no trace of it | the exchange of a comfortable life for an arduous | of attachment in a suit No. 18 of 1885, at the there afterwards I made the acquaintance of I got to this spot of comparative safety, I put at all. The ground that formed my pillow was and hazardous one. I decided to return to my old suit of Wm. Mackregor Smith, one of the plainmany more of the same class, although, being a my head round the trunk and instantly a report on the bank of the small creek, and I knew that occupation. Riding by fast journeys to Melbourne tiffs in the abandoned. Vice-Admiralty suit, who stranger and a Celestial, I never ventured to tell range out, and I was knocked to the ground bleed the cola might have rolled down to the dried up. I was at the office before the end of the week. brought an action against Mr. Ortiz and two those individuals that to their faces. After a ing and insensible by a large chip of the tree bed. I went down to make a fresh search in On going up to the head partner's room, to in- others. It was agreed between Mr. Rapp and good meal of bread and meat, minus any rice, that had been struck off by a rifle bullet. It this place; and perceived a crack in the soil, form him of my return, and to deliver to him Mr. Melbye that the second instalment of the which at first I missed considerably. I began my must have been five hours after this that I re- evidently caused by the constant action of the the money I had collected. I told him of my de- purchase money of the Estrella should not be first day's work, accompanied throughout by the gained consciousness, and, when I looked round hot sun in the water channel. As I could not oision, which he did his best to disquade me from. paid until the vessel was freed from arrest, and jeers and kicks of my employer, all of which I the dreary bush I started to my feet in dismay, find my lost treasure anywhere I thought. A promise of an increased salary which he held the learned Attorney-General in his argument stood with an extraordinary amount of patience. for not only had our horses disappeared from the it might have slipped down the hole, and out to me had no effect, and he soon recognized admitted that they had nudertaken to free the

and tramped barefooted through the streets of termined to lie down again, and indulge in a fetching it down to the bed of the creek, I 13 years, a gold miner at Bendigo. I pitched ant (of course by his agent or agents) informed Sydney, selling a fairly large quantity of green short sleep, before I proceeded to try to flud out started vigorously to break away the sides of my tent on the new field, over three miles from him that the Estrella was released and that full stuff to kitchen maids, and mistresses, at the the meaning of the mystery. I had hardly closed the hole, so as to get at my money. After work the old workings, and got to work in a very security had been given to meet Macgregor back gates of the dwelling houses. This daily my eyes, however, before I became aware of ing for about two hours in the soft sandstone and short time. A little luck at first made me forget Smith's claims and all other persons claiming or

with a vengeance, and, while hastening the ma- contact with him that I overcame my fears of his it down, I lay, regardless of my poor worn out our patch down to an 80 feet level with still good he informed plaintiff on the 28th May, or turity of several species of vegetables and fruits, terrible presence: I explained, in my broken clothes, with my body on the beginning of 1878 Cleary, my et any other time that security had been given entailed many bardships for me. I need to English to the riders what had happened to and my nose nearly into the little heap. I nearly, partner, died of bronchitis, brought on by his to meet any other claims than those of Mr. tramp with my everlasting baskets for miles me, and, by the meaning glances they ex- turned faint with mingled emotions when I saw rough way of living, and exposure. He left all | Macgregor Smith in suit 18 of 1885, and (c) round the sloppy streets in the rain, with no changed with each other, they were evidently shimmering in front of me, like veritable stars his money and interest in the claim to his son, that he informed plaintiff on the 28th May that thing to protect me. My big straw coolie hat had interested in my story. They question me of hope, two more of those golden gens, for the who had proved to be a steady hard working be might safely pay the 10,000 and complete the

years, made me work very hard with the oar, formerly come out to me ran from the house and grip, regained the raft, and after depositing me this up, and converted it montally into \$1,150. I up my present business." and the only vivid recollections of that period made her purchases from the man. When turn, limp and wet on its surface clambered up him could hardly restrain my gladness. My senior "And those trinkets you wear on your watch everything is settled. The Estrella is perfectly SIR,—Your article appearing in Saturday's of infantile slavery that I can remember are ing to go back again she noticed me, and, in a self, with his long hair dripping, and the blue partner did not attempt to try to restrain his, chain P" paper is perfectly true, and it is to be hoped that frequent applications of a bamboo to my person shrill voice, bade me go away, and not leaf about paint from his face mingling with the stripes or and it is to be hoped that frequent applications of a bamboo to my person shrill voice, bade me go away, and not leaf about paint from his face mingling with the stripes or and it is to be hoped that steps will be taken to reduce the number of for indulging with several other young black. I the house. I then shifted on lazily, and in this bis body in a most ludicrous manner. From fortune. We worked on in this way with fairly first nugget I ever found, and the other is the be Captain of the ship and was in charge of her Government officials, rather than increase them: guards in a nightly loaf about the Praya, during manner continued my course for some di tance | that day forward, I locked up to my preserver | successful results, and, after we had pegged out | only sovereign I ever lost." By this means we may be able to reduce which periods of budding knowledge we used to up and down streets, till I got to a chaffcutter's with groat gratitude, although he did not allow a quantity of ground round the claims, took no Thanking my kind host for his narrative, and unfortunately has lost his diary of 1885, the taxation, and make some much required amuse ourselves by smoking cigarettes and shop, into which, attracted by the voices of my the least approach to familiarity from me, on trouble to come again soon and have and has not the same means of refreshing his improvements, both to the health and the beauty begging ten-cent pieces, when we got a chance, countrymen inside, I walked boldly, and asked, account of the incident on the river. I will we had a small town of tents about us, but as we another chat. I left him alone with his thoughts, memory as Mr. Holmes. He states, however, of the Colony. We must look to our mofficial from the English residents, all of which class we for work. The master of the establishment, after not weary you any longer with the tale of had taken all precautions beforehand, we were Members of Council to protect and promote the one and all hated cordially. I will pass rapidly a deal of haggling, agreed to give me a shilling our travels, except to say that the country not molested by "jumpers." In 1862, our claims interests of the community, as you may be sure over those years, however, without further a week and my living, to run the chaff cutting after we crossed the Murray was one continual had begun to yield very poor returns, and, havthe officials will take care of themselves and remark than that I bade fair at the machine for him. I accepted the office, more for fernery, but will take you on to the end of a bot ing over £4,000 to my credit in the bank. I detheir brothron, and continue to create posts as time to develop into as fine a specimen shelter than with any idea of permanently staying November day. It had been fearfully warm, and cided to go out of the partnership and make a long as there are cadets, and so long as the tax. of a worthless young scamp as could be found in there, and, after having been drilled into the at about half-past five I hoped that as usual we start in the city of Melbourne. The brothers payers will stand it; or look on with indifference. the colony. What saved me was the decision of working of the machines, I was duly installed would camp for the night. This was evidently advised me not to take this step, saying that

town? For health's sake the matter should Sydney, and that she was to sail for that port in | tune, not to let the opportunity slip, but to | Man's Drop." Eventually our tents were shifted | tunes were lost in a single day, my business, un- April, and the balance at the end of May, but least that Mr. Melbye was capable of representtwo days. I bore this news with considerable sell out of his business, and to join him on to this spot, and the daily routine of our lives luckily for me, did not stand firm. I was a full payment was to be made if the vessel was ing things as actually done which were intended equanimity, and even expressed pleasant surprise, the field at once. I was told of the contents of appointed. For some weeks, pleased with the large creditor of many of the bankrapt houses, delivered before that date. This was reduced to be done, and I am of epinion that he did which manner of action disconcerted my stern the letter, and immediately became as wild novelty and spurred on by the hope of fortune, and had numerous debts, so one morning, with a to writing and signed. It appears from the represent to Rapp on the 26th May that the parent not a little. He had come to the inter- an advocate of the writer's suggestions as any. I worked, as did my masters, very hard and un- sorry heart, I gave up the hopeless attempt to evidence that some time before the sale took ship was clear and free from the arrest. When THE VERANDAH TAX

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SIR. With all deference to your discretion in selecting topies of public interest for discrete to your discretion in selecting topies of public interest for discrete to your faller was not as any to the writer a suggestions as any to write a suggestion as any the place. After a long talk, it was complainingly, but after that time their manner make ends meet, let my oraditors have every place. After a long talk, it was complainingly, but after that time their manner make ends meet, let my oraditors have every place. After a long talk, it was complainingly, but after that time their manner make ends meet, let my oraditors have every place. After a long talk, it was complainingly, but after that time their manner make ends meet, let my oraditors have every place. After a long talk, it was complainingly, but after that time their manner make ends meet, let my oraditors have every place. After a long talk, it was complained to write a suggestion at a supported to the was clear and the cond meet and the cond meet and feeling growing up I fared very bedly and led but had stuck to my English studies very explain all ab at it. Accordingly on the 30th Mr. Rapp to part with \$10,000. I am also of

gument would not convince him that the end was to be sold and built on, so, packing up my stream of waster, which I with a lond yelp of satisfaction, and which the tout with a shout, and, When this was done, I bade Cleary and Mel. there was a probability of some adverse claim resorted to.

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Swith and in the reserved a dogged silence till the reserved sort of a meeting place. They block up the in Bourke Street Melbourne, to come home for a scountryman's house in Lower George Street. picturesque stream, and with the permission of turn from work of my masters. As for the spent a day, wandering round the streets looking to attach or seize the said vessel, and that sort of a meeting place. They block up the narrow sidewalk and entrance to the Hotel, much to the annoyance of passers-by and board. ers are at any moment liable to be dispersed by the police or the proprietors of the Hotel; are and these men, who have lived in Melbeurne When I came to my senses next morning, I was whom I had now become very familiar, told me about 5 o'clock, my hunger returned, and the tro of the city, in which I had slept out my, representations of 28th May. It is to be refor thirteen years, are not able to go back, even lying in the street in front of the house dazed over our supper (for we ate it apart from the black gave me a bit of salt junk, which I de liest night on the Australian Continent. We membered that on or about the 15th April it was to wind up their business and come away again, and bewildered, and hardly knowing where bosses) that they were brothers, who had sold a voured greedily. The brothers returned an were in Brisbane for one day, and there I met agreed that no more money was to be paid until They don't know what their manager is doing. I was. After a little while, I recovered big cattle station in Queensland in order to hour after this, tired out and bearded man the vessel was free. Mr. Rapp says that on the He could abscord with every penny and they slightly, and the bustle of the cars and the equip themselves for a journey in search of their unsuccessful labours. They started to whom I recognized at once as one of the brothers. 27th May Mr. Holmes wrote to him "I have be none the wiser, and now all their money that shouts of the labourers lifting a heavy weight wealth. It was decided, much to my surprise turn me out of the tent, but the nigger told. He was delighted at seeing me, and, adjourning seen Mr. Caldwell to-day, and he tells me the atthey brought with them is spent and they don't in my vicinity with them perpetual "Ye and satisfaction, not to cross the river on the next them in his own language something about my to his rooms at one of the principal hotels, we tachment against the ship is removed. We are know what to do. How can any end justify Ho' chorus, soon aroused me completely day, but to lay backfor a spell, and this occupation having a nurget, and they let me stay. I then told each other how we had fared since we last arranging about the Bill of sale, and I may want I hardly dared to look at my little leather purse I willingly indulged in for the next twenty-four told them the whole story, and they at once met. He and his brother I was glad to learn, to see you to morrow about the transfer of the After this crushing statement, I began to in my belt, but, nerving myself to do it, I found hours. Very much refreshed by our rest, we proposed to me that they should shift the tent, had succeeded in buying up several cattle steamer. Mr. Holmes says he had seen Mr. Caldgive up a most admirably situated and suitable | think that I had better leave well alone, and so, my worst fears realised. My little hoard, con- got over the Marray at daybreak next morning | food, and all utensils to the spot, peg out claims | stations which had trebled their value, and were | well and wrote this letter in consequence of that give up a most admiratory situated and settled and structured and settled and an unsightly quite unused, building for gradually shelving the question, I got him to sisting of twenty-two bright severeigns, had on a rough raft which, to my astonishment, I all round the find, pay for the exclusive pri- independent. Just before I left him, to catch interview. He says he believes J. H. Smith's such a desirable public object. A hall, like the drop that subject, and explained to him the vanished, and once more when I stood up and found out had been made. one I have projected, would not alone benefit the object of my visit. When he understood what looked round me I realised that I was without the preceding night. A long role, with a the discovery with me. This I at once agreed where our steamer was anchored, he went to one on the 28th May Mr. Melbye came to Mr.

park, minus all my cash, which I had left in a pan over a "ohip and hole" fire, we lay back into practice one night, when the voices of the in- | the beginning of 1873, the head of the firm gave | incumbrance on the ship." Mr. Caldwell gambling house as payment for about three and began to smoke our pipes. Dark was com- toxicated diggers had died away and everything me some big accounts for collection at my old hours' "enjoyment." I had been paid off from ing on very fast, there being then little or no about the town was still. Packing up my little diggings, and I at once set out, with mingled advice, and it became Mr. Holmos's duty to the ship, and there I was, a pauper, and a Chi- twilight, and we were all drowsy and knocked builde of clothes, and carefully placing the thought of seeing the place see to the title. Nevertheless I am of opinion namen at that, or rather a China boy, in the up with our long and novel tramp. The talk severeign I was possessed of in my belt. I stole again. Of my old partners, I had never heard that Mr. Caldwell was so satisfied about centre of a city in a continent where I did not gradually ceased, as one after the other of us away from the place, and ran about half a mile since my departure from the field in 1860. know a soul. However, I did not despair, and dropped off to sleep, and I was the only one of along the course of a creek, till I could see the When I arrived I started to do my business, for possession of a foreign ship that he had in a few hours I was lucky enough to drop across | the party not in that condition when I saw the lanterns of China Town ahead of me. Then I which I accomplished in about two days, and expressed himself in his zent for his client an English gardener, to whom I immediately shadows of horses being led through the trees settled into a walk, and strolled into the camp, then rode down from the town, then built although he forgets it now, in a manner that led applied for help. Thanks to my training among right in front of me by some misty forms, which as if I had just arrived in the district and was of wood and stone in place of the old canyas. Mr. Rapp to believe that the ship was free from

Tyduties were to rake and burn all the dead leaves spot on which they had been tethered on the my joy was great when, on putting my eye that I was determined on going. The firm were vessel from that seizure, whilst denying any from under the fruit trees and shrubs in the gar-previous day, but there was no trace of another to the opening. I perceived it about four feet very kind, and, on paying me my wages in fall, such agreement or liability to free the vessel den, a plot of ground of about six acres, and to look human being anywhere, and only a few smoul- down on a little ledge. Then there was told me that I could obtain all my necessaries from any other parson's claim. It seems now after a bed of leftuce and cabbages, which my dering ashes and a broken pipe to disabuse my a new difficulty; I could not get it up. I for camp life at cost price from the warshouse, that the claims of Macgregor Smith and of "boss" informed me were to be my special care. mind of the idea that the whole thing had been a quickly thought of my pickaxe, which I had I did this, and the latter end of February. John Henry Smith were of the same nature. The On every alternate day, I shouldered two baskets, I dream. It was just getting daylight and I de brought away from the other camp with me, and, 1873, saw me once more, after a lapse of plaintiff states that on the 28th May the defend-

round, with two meals a day thrown in, went on the approach of persons on horseback, and when clay. I could bend over sufficiently to reach my the change, and the hard rough life, but, when likely to claim against the vessel, and that the for about five months without any special incid- I looked round I saw two young men riding up | quest, and, putting in my hand, I drew out not | the good fortune stopped, I began to repent my plaintiff might safely pay the second instalment ent to break the monotony. At the end of that to the little clearing with the most frightful the sovereign, but a bright little lump of pure return to the work. However, I stuck doggedly of \$10,000 and complete the purchase and transtime my master sold the garden to an old man, specimen of humanity that I have ever witness- gold, which I did not want a book to tell me was to the claim, and at last, to my great joy, came for of the vessel. He says that relying on the and with the property he came into possession of ed strutting behind them. He was as black as a nugget but a good quartz leader. truth of those statements he (the plaintiff) me. With the exception that my food was given coal all over his body and walked without a it into my pouch, and, heedless of the fact that I Inducing an old and experienced but nearly des- paid the second instalment of \$10.0 0 on the to me, and not thrown at me, and that my ageu particle of clothing. Covering his chest and had eaten nothing for thirty-six hours. I began titute quartz miner named Clearly to come 28th May, and on the 10th June a further sum but shrawd employer was too weak to indulge in shoulders werestripes of red and white, and a blue with renewed vigour to rend the stone in all direct in with me, and take a third share in our "make," of \$5,000, and executed all documents necessary the pastime of kicking me round the rose plot in preparation was smeared over his flat face and tions. On getting down about \$200, in a small for the legal transfer of the ship. The plainthe garden, (an unceasing habit of my first chief,) enormous nose. His hair was thickly matted jumped into the hole, which was very damp, quartz crushing machine. This thing was tiff says those statements were untrue as the my situation was not altered much by the change, and hung down over his neck, being ornamented and searched up and down the earth that I had rather primitive, but it served our purpose, and defendant at the time he made them well knew

ticle of attire, or the repairing of my boots, which while in his left he held a curved piece of brown unproductive look of the walls, I put my two overed. We then took on six men, including a the ship. The defendant denies (a) that he pedal appendages were always donned by me wood which I afterwards discovered was a boo- hands down to it, and scroped up an armful of son of old Cleary's whom we made manager of informed plaintiff of the release from arrest, every Sunday, at the express desire of the old merang. This was my first sight of an Austra- mud and pebbles. This I clambered up to the the concorn. Then, as our luck increased, so did but only that he had got an order for man. Towards July, the rainy season came on lian aboriginal, and it was only after constant top with, after some difficulty, and then, flinging the number of miners we employed, until we got dissolution of the attachment. (b) that

been discarded, and in its place my head was now closely about the looks of our assailants, but as I possession of which nearly thirty thousand, men fellow, and whom I. gladly welcomed into the transfer, but admits that on the 16th June, when adorned with a three shilling slowch, worn in the only saw them in the dark I could not give a were striving within a mile of me. It did not partnership. Not a month after this, our camp security in suit 18 had been given, he stated conventional style, tipped over my right eyolid, satisfactory reply. On learning that I wanted take me long to realise that I had struck it rich. was one day invaded by several gentlemen, min- that the vessel was then absolutety free from and turned up artistically at the back. I used to to continue my way to Bendigo they said that and my next thought was how I should act so as | ing exports from Ballarat and Melbourne. | attachment or arrest, and that be (the defendant) come home from these journeys sulky and worn they were bound for the same place and offered to bide my find, for I knew that, if I showed my They asked to be shown over our workings, and was then free to hand her over and that the out, and my only consolation was in knowing that to take me with them as cook. I eagerly ac- nuggets about the camp, the creek would be on permission being given, examined the plaintiff was then free to take possession of her. my master had to tramp round the garden in cepted the offer, and a few hours afterwards I swarmed with searchers in an hour. I don't know leaders and nature of the quartz, very and that this was true in fact, and except as years, and I was also aware that he made in that the rain every day, and experience a few of was hopefully trudging along by the side of the whether the next step I took in the matter. minutely, taking away with them a few speci- above the defondant gave no assurance or recontinent the foundation of his present business the delights that were constantly falling to terrible savage, caring little and knowing less which proved in the following week, I received a com- presentation or guarantee that had any relation me. This occupation that my frail old boss about the fate of my previous companious. They tunate I had ever taken in my life, was caused by munication from a capitalist in Melbourne, whatever to J. H. Smith or anyone else except As soon as I introduced my subject, I saw underwent in the nesty cold weather, under were not in my thoughts, for my mind was fully my own feelings or had some leftier origin, but at offering me £39,000 for the property, on behalf Macgregor Smith. The defendant further that I had a willing talker, and Mr. X. without mined his already failing health, and, when occupied in picturing wisions of heaps of gold any rate before I knew where I was I was rushing the untrue, statements alleged in one, but obliged to wait for the appearance of waiting for me to tell him what I really wanted, I had been in the garden for about twelve and treasure of which I was soon to be the off to my old camp to come to some arrangement at once closed with the offer. When all arrangement at once closed with the offer. When all arrangement at once closed with the offer. When all arrangement at once closed with the offer. When all arrangement at once closed with the offer. When all arrangements know the complete to make a such statements know to be the offer. one of the mighty ones on the threshold of launched out into some very strong expletives months, and during the very week that my income lucky owner. I was awakened out of these day with the two brothers, who had treated me so ments were completed, we were invited by the ing them to be untrue. He denies that he ever one of the inighty ones on the threshold of the property to Scott's Hotel, Mel- gave or undertook to give any security, or the sacred building if they will not less the about the treatment of many of his countrymen had been raised by him to the property to Scott's Hotel, Mel- gave or undertook to give any security, or the savage in answer to questions from his I remembered the manner of my exit, and my bourne, where I received my £26,000, and my stated that he had given any security, or any few months. I explained to him, as well as I days. I was then informed by a solemn and atrance masters, and in this way we travelled on for qualms were increased when the nigger, who had security that would cover any claim of John could, both sides of the question, but all my ar. looking man with a black tie that the garden some days till we came in sight of a magnificent come round from the back of the cauvas, caught of course both large amounts to draw from the Henry Smith. The defendant also says that

brokers, but every commercial man of Hongkong. I wanted, he leaned back in his chair, and after money or friends. This calamity, brought about tapering flat end, did duty as a saddle, and, at to, and, with no heed of their long day's "graft" of his drawers, and, pulling out a small box. Rapp's office and said "the Estrell's is quite free money or friends. This calamity, brought about tapering flat end, did duty as a saddle, and at to, and, with no heed of their long day's "graft" of his drawers, and, pulling out a small box. Rapp's office and said "the Estrell's is quite free money or friends. This calamity, brought about tapering flat end, did duty as a saddle, and to, and with no heed of their long day's "graft" of his drawers, and pulling out a small box. Rapp's office and said the Estrell's is quite free money or friends. This calamity brought about tapering flat end, did duty as a saddle, and to, and seemed to me very lovingly, at the fine diamond me, but, having the sense to see that it was use- across with it, When I stood at the end all its contents immediately. That night and found, nestling on a bit of wool, an English then said "What have you done with Blackhead voted: if not they would surely be forthcoming on his floger, he began the following narrative — less to make an attempt to recover my money, of the raft in that early morning, among such I slept not ten yards from my old resting sovereign. I was wondering what he meant by Smith?" Melbye replied "He is all right, I by subscriptions. "When my old grandmother, who I still re and knowing that I must either get work or strange surroundings, with the savage with place, but I had a tent over my head. showing it to me, when he saked me to examine paid the dollars to Mr. Caldwell and he gave None of the reasons that led to the failure of member very well, and whose caressing way of starve, I started off on my quest without the folded arms intently watching me, I could and, for all I knew, a large fortune under it. I did so and you can guest of the failure of member very well, and whose caressing way of starve, I started off on my quest without the folded arms intently watching me, I could and, for all I knew, a large fortune under it. I did so and you can guest without the folded arms intently watching me, I could and, for all I knew, a large fortune under it. chastising my erring self was so frequent and least notion of where the search was going to not help thinking of the last time when I discovered scratched on its surface; my you a cheque directly. I have to call on practicable, and exclusive private exchange (or painful, came to visit the modest sampan lead me to, or whether it would be successful or I used an oar in Hongkong harbour, and Mr. Rapp and Mr. Melbye left that constituted my home when I was a lad not. All that morning I walked around, recog- dering what my respected relatives would say, means of preventing publicity being given to membered that it was the sovereign I had lost together. Mr. Rapp got a note from Melbye can apply against the new proposed institution, ten years of age, she was always, or rather nizing sometimes a few back gates, over which I could they see me in my new life. While musing our find; we decided to cover the hole I had on that memorable night when I went to sleep on the 28th May saying "Everything is all It is to be on an entirely different plan, but will, whenever she wasn't hitting or scolding me, had often haggled, during the past year, about in this on the hard ground at the diggings, tired out right now. I suppose you will take her away— I am sure, lead eventually to the formation of filling me with tales of foreign countries and the price of a string of carrots or a cabbage. standing tilted up with me, and, as I fell over way work not only sheltered from the heat of and hungry. He explained to me that while the Estrella I mean—this week," which confirms a duly constituted "Brokers' Association," people. I may as well tell you that to my mind When I came to these places I would stop into the water, my feet were jammed between it the sun but concealed from observation. There sifting some sand in a sieve a few months after I his verbal representation as related by Mr. Rapp. "Stock Exchange," "Exchange," or whatever she was not adhering strictly to facts, but, do for a few minutes and look back on those and I was held head down- started a happy time for us. At the end of every had left, the sovered among the look back on those and I was held head down- started a happy time for us. At the end of every had left, the sovered among the look back on those and I was held head down- started a happy time for us. what I would after she died, the thought of what | times, and find a pleasure in going over details. | wards, not able to make an effort to save myself. | day we would lay our pickings together on a heap, a heap of rubbish. Knowing, from my story, how and Mr. Rapp on the 28th and advised the payshe had told me would harass my mind, and At one place, where I had often gone to sell my Before even the brothers had noticed my socid- and count them. At the end of the first months it had got there, they decided to keep it as a ment of the \$10,000 as all matters were settled

SUPREME COURT. 14th September.

IN UBIGINAL JURISDICTION. BEFORE THE HON. J. RUSSELL, C.M.G. ACTING CHIEF JUSTICE:

SHER CHING CHUEN v. ORTIZ.

not half carry out this work. At one time there Now it happened that when he came up I had life in Australia. At the end of that time, I was the aboriginal, prancing about like a lunatio in I invested all my money in the business, and the last follows:—This is an action for damages inasking you to pay the second instalment," whilst were some beautiful clumps of bamboo studed my arms full of fireworks. It was the seventh dismissed cared, and, on going back to the chaff the background, exclaimed "Bendigo; look see, first few months' transactions made me very con- founded on a breach of warranty in reference to on the same day he wrote to Mr. Caldwell, "I was the seventh dismissed cared, and, on going back to the chaff the background, exclaimed "Bendigo; look see, first few months' transactions made me very connear the road sides; these have disappeared, and anniversary of the accession of Emperor Yik shop, was again employed in my old place. This, piggertail, look see Bendigo!" Well, we get into fident. Drawing a fair income from a large con- the sale of the Spanish steamer Estrella and also want Rapp to pay me the \$10,000 and he will where these picturesque clumps once stood may | Choo to the Imperial Throne, and I was about however, was destined to last for a very short | the town at duck, and pitched our tents on a little | meetion that I had established for myself, I ran | for fraudulent misrepresentation in connection | do so if you will write to Holmes to say where these picturesque commps once stood may be seen one or two dead bamboo. What I had established for myself, I ran be seen one or two dead bamboo. What I had established for myself, I ran be stablished for myself, I ran be stable necessary, and in places fresh ones should be long enough a burden upon the household purse, letter stated that the writer had arrived at the bankruptcy of March, 1885, Mr. Melbye and Mr. Rapp agreed, been given for the Estrella. That letter was a planted. Just look at No. 2 Tank. Again, and that he had decided to send me to a foreign diggings three weeks before, and had immediate. to also foreign diggings three weeks before, and had immediate. It was then whose duty is it to keep free from weeds the country. He said that he had got me a berth as ly started work. He had already struck two the brothers lost no time in pegging out of hundreds of smaller stores and shops attached steamer Estrella for, \$29,000, commission 24 per that he produced the letter to himself set out Government land on sides of the public rossis Captain's boy aboard the British barque An. or three small nuggets, and he urgently ad- claims and starting work on a likely looking bit to them. In this period of calamity, when the cent. Bargain money to the amount of \$5,000 shove, and said he did not write as he was asked within the immediate neighbourhood of the dromache, owned by Messrs Leslie & Co., of vised his brothers if he wished to make his for- of land rejoicing in the pleasant name of "Dead Insolvency Courts were full of work, and for- was to be paid at once, \$10,000 at the end of to do. I think these letters shew at the very

Melbye. He paid it, he says, on the assurance of Mr. Caldwell that the ship was sold "under the highest title, free from all incumbrances, and that there could be no further trouble." Mr. Caldwell denies having given any such assurance, but Mr. Holmes, who saw Mr. Caldwell

very properly recommended independent legal the worthicsmess of the claim in Admiralty

Melbye said "Rapp, you can pay me the dollars,

clear." He also said "Blackhead Smith is perfor 10 months afterwards. Mr. Caldwell with reference to the 28th May that he wrote a letter to Mr. Holmes on the 27th which is to the effect that the vessel would be released on the 28th, and he gives important evidence and produces a letter of Mr. Melbye's of the 11th May to himself, referred to below, which bears on the subject and shows the anxiety of Mr. Melbye to get the second instalment of \$10,000 at that date. Although it was arranged that the security for releasing the ship was to be completed on the 28th May. Mr. Caldwell will not say that he told either Mr. Holmes or Mr. Rapp that the bond of that security had not been given. As stated Mr. Francis, Q.C., instructed by Messrs, above, on the 11th May, Mr. Melbye also wrote will be put in the way of the transfer of the ship.

opinion that on the 28th May, and it is Rapp is to do everything in his power to resist and his feet ware about the ground. wond doubt at a later dote. Mr. Melbye Mr. Crtis's claim, and is a donument as adverse There was a hambon stool near his feet. did represent that security had been given to the interests of Ortis as anything can be. In partition is about left high I caught hold of agrainst any claim of John Henry Smith the petition a claim is made for that 25,000 to hishand sangout his name three or four times. There is considerable confusion in Mr. Rapp's | be repaid to the plaintiff. It only came out late. He gave menoauswer. His body was warm. I went testimony as to the time that the money was in the case the condition under which that into the dining room and got the knife produceaid to have been given to Mr. Caldwell for the money was paid, and while on this point I may led, with which I out him down. I then ran into security; I think he is mistaken as to the money as well say that, under the circumstances, no. I the kitchen, got some fresh water and threw it over having been paid or represented as paid, but I thing la connection with that payment can be his face. He did not move, however, so I came to believe the testimony of Mr. Holmes, Mr. Rapp, entertained. The giving of such security might | the Police Station and reported the mutter to Inand Captain Kock on the main fact that J. H. have been the reasonable and natural thing to specior Baker. I think he hanged himself because Smith's supposed claim was represented as se- do, but it was against Mr. Ortis's direct wish, he was unlucky at gambling. I produce tex fa oured, and from what occurred subsequently I and was made with every stipulation adverse utensile found in his room, and also five power cannot think but what Mr. Melbye forgets what to his interests. On the question of breach tickets for oldthes. He was a very good boy he said. He was clearly prepared to guarantee of warranty the bill of sale has not been but rather lazy. I never struck the deceased, or Mr. Rapp against such claim. Nothing could produced, but even if it had, there is no evil kicked him. I did not kick him on the day of be fairer than his promises on that head. But dence of want of title or any valid incumbrance his death. I don't know why people should he actually forgets whether or not he went to on the vessel, for it is admitted that both suits, say that I did. The day before his death he Afr. Rapp's office on the 28th July, and of course | that of Macgregor Smith and J. H. Smith, were | was singing about the house as usual. The what occurred. However, he considered his dismissed for went of presecution. Although it only reason I can give as to his committing people were morally responsible at all events for | was the purchaser's business to examine the title | suicide was loss of money at gambling. Neither the loss to Mr. Rapp by the action of J. H. to the ship, that would not have excused the de- my wife nor any member of my family have ever Smith. "We quite intended if action had been fendant if he chose to warrant it. Between struck him. To the best of my knowledge he taken to have given security against J. H. mith's breach of warranty and fraudulent misrepresenta- has not been ofther struck or kicked by anybody claim, and would have done so if action had been | tion there is a clear distinction. (See L.B. 1 C. Dr. Cantlie said-Imades post mortemexamintaken." It was arranged between Mr. Rapp and P. Mullet and Robinson). The question of mis- ation of the body of deceased this morning, to Mr. Melbye that the ship was to be delivered on representation, "legal fraud" and "moral fraud," gether with Dr. Marques. The body was that the 4th June. Mr. Holmes wrote to Mr. Caldwell have been recently discussed in the Court of Ap- of a well-nourished young man from 22 to 25 on the 2nd June that Mr. Rapp was ready to peal in the case of Peck v. Derry, 37 Ch. D., 541. Years old. There was the mark of a rope round pay and take over on that date. As the ship Sir J. Hannen says: "I take the law to be that I the neck, indicating that the body had been suswas a foreign one a reference had to be made to if a man takes upon himself to assert a thing to pended by the neck with a cord before death. the Spanish Consul, and that officer inquired at be true, which he does not know to be true, and There were besides a few scars on the body.

Manila whether Ortiz was entitled to sell. In has no reasonable ground to believe to be true. They were very old scars, probably ten years. Hooper v. Gumm L. R. 2 Ch. page 282, it is in order to induce another to act upon the asser-old. The cyclids of the left eye were swolclearly laid down that the purchaser of a foreign tion, who does so and is thereby domnified, the len and the cyclids of the left eye were swolches the len and the cyclids of the left eye were swolches to act upon the asser-old. The cyclids of the left eye were swolches the len and the cyclids of the left eye were swolches the len and the cyclids of the left eye were swolches. thip is bound to make inquirles as to the title, person so domnified is entitled to maintain an There was a small punctured would above the and that the rights to a ship acquired under action for deceit." In the Reese River Silver Min- left temple, which in my opinion, was occusionforeign law must be recognised. Satisfying ing Co. o. Smith, L. R. 4 H. L., 79, Lord Cairns ed after death, probably in outling down the bimself that there was no incumbrance against says: When I say a fraud, Ldo not enter into body. The mark on the eye was very slight the ship, the Spanish Consul had a bill of sale anyquestion with regard to the imputation of what it might have been caused by a blow. It might made out and executed by the parties on the may be called fraud in the more invidious sense have been decomposition; but I do not think so; 10th June according to the requirements of against the directors. I think it may be quite it was more probably the result of a blow. There Spanish law, but the sale having taken place in possible that they were ignorant of the untruth was no internal disease. I am of opinion that this Colony there was a bill of sale drawn up of the statements made in their prespectus. But death was caused by suffocation. according to the requirements of English law, I apprehend it to be a rule of law that if persons Dr. Marques said-I, along with Dr. Cantlie and executed on the same date. That instrument take upon themselves to make assertions as to made a post mortem examination of the body of conveyed the property in the ship to Mr. Rapp, which they are ignorant, whether they are true deceased. I have heard Dr. Cantile's evidence who had had possession of her subject to the or untrue, they must in a civil point of view he and agree with his conclusions. I believe the injunctin of the Court from the 4th June. held as responsible as if they had asserted that mark on the eye to have been caused by a fall a little after three o'clock, the chain gang He believed however, that that injunction bad which they knew to be untrue." Sir J. Hannen or a blow. It was a slight injury. It might were at work a little below the scene of the been dissolved on the 28th May, and on oites with full approval what Mr. Justice Manle have been caused by a blow from a flat. the 10th June Mr. Rapp. believing the ship said in the case of Evans v. Edmonds, 13 C.B. 777, Inspector Baker said—About 8:20 p.m. on 15th Town Police Station. In the morning, Head to be free, executed the bills of sala mentioned as stating the law to be that where a man makes instant, Mr. Rodrigues came to the Charge Room Turnkey Nolan had left the Gael with five and paid \$5,000 more of the purchase money, a statement which he does not know to be true, and reported that his servent boy had hanged him. gangs of convicts numbering 74 prisoners in all. He did so relying on the representations of Mr. he takes upon himself to warrant his own belief | self. I sent a constable to examine the body and | Work was commenced on arrival at Kennedy a elbye on the 2-th May, and having no notice of the truth of that which he so asserts. Sir to have it removed to the Mortuary. I have Town, and nothing unusual was perceived from him or Mr. Caldwell that the security had James Hannen goes on to discuss moral fraud since seen the place. The partition is about seven during the morning. At the time mennot been given and that the ship was still under and legal fraud and does draw distinctions. feet high. There was the mark of a rope over tioned above, however, six of the convicts arrest. Mr. Rapp stated that after executing the Fraud, he says, is in common parlance reserv- the top lintel of the doorway. There were also threw down their earth baskets on the new bill of sale he said that he was going to see the ed for actions of great importance, "but the marks of fingers in the dust. I have since road which they had been making and made a German Consul about the flag, when Mr. Caldwell | the law applies to it lesser breaches of moral | been making inquiries about the case. Yester- | dash for the bamboo jetty at the foot of the hill. told him to call at his office when he had seen duty." (See also Pollock's Torts and Pig- day morning, I found that anonymous placards On their way there they encountered the Sikh the Consul and that he did so shout 6 o'clock, gott's Torts). The false representations relied were being posted up all over the town, stat- guard Mehall Singh, who was on patrol when ir Caldwell said "Mr. Rapp I cannot upon in this case are that the vessel was ing that the boy had been beaten and kicked at the jetty, and he, on seeing them get you the ship. No solicitor could sign such free from all claims by W. Macgregor Smith to death by his master. The placerds I be- coming, lost no time in pointing and firing a boad for his client as has been drawn up in and John-Henry Smith, that on certain days lieve were all the same. From the inquiries I his rifle at the foremost. The shot was well Court. For God's sake don't host the German she was free from arrest, whereby the plaintiff have made I believe there is no trath in these aimed, for it tore a fearful gash in the jaw flag. It would be a contempt of ourt." He was induced to pay away money and execute statements. There been told that third witness of the man who received it, and the Indian proceeds "I was simply thunderstruck. I learn- bills of sale and take delivery of the ship. So scoided and best the man at times. I can find no quickly followed this up with another discharge ed then that the ship was not free. I went to far as the money payments were concerned the one who will give evidence to the effect that he which lodged in the abdomen of another mem-Melbye, who seemed as surprised as I was. He misrepresentations would have led to little dam- ever saw the deceased beaten; it is all a matter ber of the gang. Notwithstanding their hurts, said I really caunot understand how Mr. Cald- age if there had not been a very material false of hearsay. well could act like that. On the 11th I saw representation made and acted upon in regard The Chinese constable who was sent to see | comrades, up the jetty and then jumped into a Melbys again, who said he had sent a strong tele- to the security for J. H. Smith's chain. The the body by Inspector Baker, said the man was two-masted coal junk that was lying; half-filled gram." He says he had then a further conver- fraud in connection with Macgregor Smith's quite dead when he saw him. He found six ten- with coal, alongside. Immediately they passed sation with Melbye about Blackhead Smith. claim was practically condoned, but such cannot cent pieces and eight copper cents in deceased's the guard, six other prisoners started forward, when Melbye assured him that John Henry be said of J. H. Smith's claim. The plaintiff purse. He also found on a table several tez-fa and before Mehall Singh was aware of their pre-Smith had received security and was satis was kept in the dark as to the active steps which | tickets. sale was executed in his office he believed take away the ship, when defendant's agents showed me a stool that was standing near the struggle, during the course of which he received about the junk, before he was attacked. the ship was free, and that he had no notice knew that an arrest was imminent and damage partition, as the stool on which deceased must a nasty scalp wound, his attackers wrested his before the execution of the bill of sale that the to plaintiff followed directly from the not giving have stood to fasten the rope to the top of the unloaded rifle from him, and throwing him vessel was not released or that any action bad the security for J. H. Smith's claim, which had partition. It was about two feet away from the violently to the earth rau for the junk. Assistant been taken by Blackhead Smith He recollects been offered and withdrawn without sufficient partition. too about Rapp speaking about the German reason, but which the plaintiff relied upon flag. On the 11th June, Mr. Holmes wrote a and acted. The property in the ship and the boo stool quite close to where deceased was hangletter to Mr. Caldwall asking him to sign the possession were vested in plaintiff; saddled with ing. bill of sale as witness to the execution, and a law suit against which he was falsely told he stating that "Mr. Rapp will be glad to know if was secured, and he was kept with his vessel a verdict of felo de se. the ship is released and whether Mr. Melbye lying for nearly a year, although he was to be has arranged to give security for the claim made | held harmless, when the vessel was stopped. The by Mr. Smith of Blackhead & Co" I confess I claim of \$13,000 for loss on re-sale was given up agree with the Attorney General that this is a at the hearing, because the damage could not very mild letter to write if it was only known to | be completely proved. The claim for \$5,000 paid | to Mr. Holmes between 10th and 11th June that to J. H. Smith is disallowed for the reasons the vessel was not free, and that no action had given. But the claim for interest on the money swears he did not know, and so does Mr. Rapp, the bill put in I allow. This Bill was not cross- on Saturday afternoon, the 15th instant, in sight of those on shore as possible. Foulkes and tried to hook on, but we could not do so, were torn from the neck to the breast, but the of No. 2, Foulkes was in charge of No. 3, and Mr. Caldwell is not sure that he shewed examined upon, and I understood was admitted the presence of a large number of military plunged into the water and, although greatly en- While we were stiempting this the presence of a large number of military plunged into the water and, although greatly en- While we were stiempting this the presence of a large number of military plunged into the water and, although greatly en- While we were stiempting this the presence of a large number of military plunged into the water and, although greatly en- While we were stiempting this the presence of a large number of military plunged into the water and, although greatly enthem the letters of demand; but he believes he to be correct if the claim was allowed. The officers were kept Mr. Holmes and courant with what was liability of the principal for the false representative and some struggle occurred, the with the exciting struggle occurred, the mortnery, and a very affecting scene was armed with loaded revolvers and side arms. They going on up to the 13th June. Mr. Holmes says tions of the agent seems to be now settled law showed his superiority in the water by beat men doing their utmost to disable. Foulkes, he attended Mr. Caldwell on the 12th and has if made within the scope of his agency. (See ing all his opponents, and in two of his races but his strength and agility in the water bested very little could be done by me at all. Besides, A small bead and steel chain and a key, found of animanition. I could not swear that they had an entry in his diary and that securities had cases collected in Addison, Pollock and Piggott his time was extraordinarily fast. The racing on the master was extraordinarily fast. been given against both these claims." Mr. on Torts). The judgment will be for \$4.744.69 the whole was fair, although some of the events less than three of them ashore with him while the lit and sheered off. I then saw some of the events less than three of them ashore with him while the lit and sheered off. I then saw some of the events less than three of them ashore with him while the lit and sheered off. I then saw some of the events less than three of them ashore with him while the lit and sheered off. I then saw some of the events less than three of them ashore with him while the lit and sheered off. I then saw some of the events less than three of them ashore with him while the lit and sheered off. I then saw some of the events less than three of them ashore with him while the lit and sheered off. I then saw some of the events less than three of them ashore with him while the lit and sheered off. I then saw some of the events less than three of them ashore with him while the lit and sheered off. I the events less than three of the even Caldwell admits speaking about hoisting the and costs of suit and interest from the time the were robbed of their charm by the easy man-German flag on the 10th June or some other day, account was made up to date of judgment, but says Mr. Rapp never was at his office. The face wore a most demoniacal extension by Ortiz v. Rapp for \$9,000 noticeable that in many instances the leading cells, charged by Foulkes with aiding and abet-10th June is the day the Chinese security is offered and interest. I understood at the hearing of man was very far ahead of his field at the finish. It has paddling away with a board, going astern faster pression; rendered more glastly by the inroads ed chained together in pairs. They were chained and interest. I understood at the hearing of man was very far ahead of his field at the finish. for the release of the ship although nothing had this case that judgment would be submitted to At the conclusion of the racing Major Ellis been since ascertained, however, that the junk than they could approach they can be approach to the junk than they could approach they can be approach they can be approach to the junk than they could approach they can be approach they can be approach to the junk they could approach they can be approach to the junk they could approach they can be approach to the junk they could approach they can be approach to the junk they could approach they can be approach to the junk they can be approach to the junk they can be approach to the junk they c that they knew all about the ship being under Mr. Francis-I understand that you give cheering were very heartily indulged in by the & Co. at the Repe Works, and it is extremely was found the bullet wound that killed him. The chains are fixed by means of a ring on one arrest when the bill of sale was executed, but un- | judgment for \$1,744, with interest from the dates | fortunately there are no letters and he has to rely to which the amounts were respectively made ing bargo just outside the bathhouse, added any complicity. on his memory unaided which sould have been up to date of judgment. refreshed by his diary. He states that he said to | His Lordship-I have allowed on the bill as Mr. Rapp at the Registry on the 16th June "if put in. If interest is calculated in that way it von intend to take her out of the juris liction will be done so for the \$9,000, judgment for you had better look sharp about it," This was which I understood was to go by consent. not a rec mmendation as coming from himself, he says, but had reference to what Mr. Rapp had told him before. Mr. Cal lwell says the \$9,000 was kept back on the 10th Juna because of the dependent. In this case there was nothing to be attachment still existing. Rapp's people were on | done but to add interest on from the date that board for some days before the 10th. It is difficit the Bill was made out. That was a clearly ascercult to understand why the \$9,000 were kept tained sum, and there was no need of reference. back, as Mr. Rapp had professed his readiness to Mr. Francis-There will be stay of execution? | Major Chayter, Captain Collinson, Lieut. Met pay on the 4th June, unless it was because of the attachment. Mr. Rapp says, however, that he would have paid all if he had been asked, but cases P that 85,000 was all that was wanted—and that would seem to be so—as \$5,000 cash and Mr. Melbye's bond were registered by the Court as for them with costs. Thave treated the two cases | sults :security for the release of the ship about that separately. time. In the result I am of opinion that Mr. Rapp executed the bill of sale and paid the not have been nearly so much if this case had \$5.000 on 10th June, under the belief that the not been disputed. ship was not under any arrest, and was secured against any claims of John Henry Smith, and that he was induced to do as by the false representation made on the 28th May and was allowed to continue in that belief. When the security went off on the 23th May it was clearly the duty of Mr. Melbye or Mr. Caldwell | Tuesday, the 18th inst., on the body of a houseto make it known and restore the money or | boy, named Ashat, who committed snicide on make a new arrangement, and the balance of Eaturday, the 15th, by hanging himself, Hon. H. evidence leads me to hold that Mr. Holmes and E. Wodehouse presided, and the jury were Measurs Mr. Rappwere left in the dark, whilst it was hoped N. J. Robinson, V. A. P. Collaco, and A. that each day would put the matter right (see M. P. Bemedios. Pollock's law of Torts, page 244, as to the duty | Cheung Aying said I am a married woman. of a p-rson who finds out that he has made a re- My husband is absent from the colony. I live presentation which is untrue, although he be at No. 14, Tung Wah Lane. Deceased was my lieved it at the time he made if, if he discover husband's brother. His name was Pun Ashat. it is not true before another takes further action. He was 21 years of age when he died. He was 1 ts only feature was the very fine time made by ever, they noticed a ferry launch coming in on the junk, and the other, who had been seen the badies of the deceased. The body his duty is to declare it, or the original represent not a married man. He was cook, boy, and coolie. Hancock, who came home in 2min. 36sec. sentation will be considered as made knowingly.) employed by Mr. Rodrigues, a European I But what was being done from the 28th May know nothing about the reason why he came by about J. H. Smith? Mr. Melbye had a lawyer's his death. I don't know any reason for his hangletter on the 1st June demanding payment of ing himself. \$4,000. Mr. Caldwell replied on the same day, and again on the 2nd June wrote to the solici- Mr. Pollock and reside with my father at No. 16, tors. On the 10th June he offered Chinese se- Bridges-street. On Saturday, the 15th inst., at curity. This was refused on the 11th June. On about 7.30 p.m., two friends came to our house, the 12th Mr caldwell got \$4,000 from Mr. Mel. and my father called deceased to bring two cups bye, and offered security of lodgment in the Char of tea. He brought the tea, and at about five Regan and Garside following. This order was captain of the launch to put about and make for were trying to disable the junk. Their revol. terpreter and told him to find out. Throughout were using and take them to a shed where they are tered Bank, but immediately afterward withdrew minutes past eight the friends went away. De maintained till the middle of the second length, the spot. This was done, and the Inspector, see vers, however, either owing to the fault of the time that the charge was being taken he kept. It was about the time of leaving work. it in a very curious letter, which he explained ceased was then all right. At 8.15 my father call- when Lucas overhauled Everett, and Regan man- ing the coal junk coming towards him, immediate- ammunition or because they were out of order, put on a show of bravado, and did not seem I told Unge to keep his eyes open as there was Whatever was the object in writing that letter ed decessed again to go out and buy bread. He aged to front Garside. Lucas kept an easy lead, ly guessed the whole plan, and determined, all would not go off and were utterly useless.

I have no hesitation in saying it was misleading did not suswer although my father called several and did not suswer although the was the only white man on board the outgoing did not suswer although my father called several and did not suswer although the was the only white man on board the outgoing did not suswer although my father called several and did not suswer although my father called several and did not suswer although the was the only white man on board the outgoing did not suswer although my father called several and did not s and was calculated to throw Messrs. Wotton and times. - My father told me to go down to the kit- from Regan and began a struggle for third place Descon off their guard. Mr. Melbye says he did | chen to see what was the matter. I went with a with Yeoman. This order was kept to the finish. not know of Mr. Caldwell's letter of the 12th light in my hand. When I was passing the din. Time, Smin. 15sec. June till September, 1886. He cannot tell why ing room I happened to notice deceased hanging the \$4,000 was not given. He knew it was not given from a partition to the dining room with the on the 13th or 14th June. Or the 16th June he rope in Court round his neck. The top end of wrote to Mr. Rapp asking for the \$9,000 as the the rope was over a beam, and the bottom end vessel was perfectly free, and he said that "as knotted round his throat twice. His feet were to the Smith's, i.e., Henry Smith's claim, 83,000 about two feet from the ground. I at once to \$4,000, I will hold you harmless." Now Mr. | called out for my father. He came down, and I Rapp and Mr. Holmes swear that up till the then left the room and went to our neighbours execution of the bill of sale and payment of and told them about the matter. I did not see | won as he liked. Gomm was some distance away \$5,000 they believed and had been assured that the body taken down. I don't know why he for third place. Time, 3min. 15 sec. the chip was quite free from arrest, and had hanged himself. He had been in my father's embeen secured against possible claims of J. H. ploy for about two years. His wages were \$2 Smith. They also say they did not know of any per month. His behaviour had been good. lawyer's demand or that the claim of J. H. By the Foreman-We never quarrelled with Smith had taken a concrete form when they deceased. He is the only servant in the house. I went to despatch the ship on the 16th. They never knew him to have a quarrel with anybody knew that some of the other claimants might in our house. make demands, but as against J. H. Smith they Henrique Joschim Rodrigues said-Lam clerk and Mr. Caldwell, they were quite secure. The was in my employ as boy, cook, and coolie. His fairly well handicapped. F. Lammert, who was were armed with revolvers. When they bad wharf. I started to discharge my revolvers. When they bad wharf. I started to discharge my revolvers. When they bad wharf. ship, however, was arrested, and detained under wages were \$2 per month, and board free. He had placed at sorsteh, rapidly overhauled several of got on board, a start was made in pursuit of convicts on deck, and after firing all my amount by the warders in the goard's rife. I saw him drop an order of the Court in sait 37 of 1885, to been with me for nearly two years. I reside in his opponents, and at the turn of the buoy had the junk, which had drawn farther off and was nition, 18 rounds, I got a rifle from a sentry and good workman, and No. 365, the short sentence down below and did not see any more of him. I which Mr. Rapp with Mr. Ortis was made at Bridges-street. On Saturday last, at 7.30 p.m., two most of them. in hand. Stopani and Brandt, now about 150 yards away. It was decided to went on firing with that. I sang out to convict, also a very steady man, did not escape cannot say whether I hit him or not. I have party. Mr. Ortiz refused to do snything to friends came to visit me. At about five minutes, however, together with E. Lammert were swim- make an attempt to disable her by smashing in Pereira to jump off the junk and swim ashore. of their own accord, but were compelled to go, seen the body of No. 2 and recognise him as ship was not released till the 22nd March, 1886, and then went downstairs. About five minutes Lammert headed his brother at the finish, and when Mr. Rapp entered into an agreement, past eight, my friends left the house. At 8.20 ended a very creditable race by taking a place, vict who had been standing on the side of the prisoner then leaned over the side of the pr of the 18th March, 1886, to pay J. H. Smith I called the coolie to go and get some bread for Time, Stopani, 6 min. S5 seo.; Brandt, 7 min. junk, was knocked into the water by the shock of and smashed in Pereira's head with a bamboo.

Mr. Francis suggested that both cases should be referred to Chambers. His Lordship said the circumstances were in-

His Lordship - I shall allow stay of excution. | alfa. His Lordship—I give you costs in this suit, Corporal Foster, Corporal Gomm.

and in the other osso there will be judgment | Subjoined is a list of the races, with their re-Mr. Francis - The costs in the other case would

THE BRIDGES STREET SUICIDE.

An inquest was held at the Magistracy on

Alexandro Rodrigues said-I am clerk to

wards the release of the ship, notwithstand- to eight, I called the boy to fetch two cups of ming excellently, and the two former got home \$5,000 as security for his claim against him- me. I called him several, times, but there was 5sec. F. Lammert, 7 min. 18 sec. self, Melbye, and Ortiz. The document is a no enewer, and then I sent my son to go downcurious one. It stipulates that if Ortis recovers stairs and look for him. . My son went down and any of the balance of this purchase money from about a minute afterwards he sang out in Portu-Rapp, J. H. Smith will hand to Rapp such sum guese to me and his mother "Come down at once -provided it does not exceed \$5,000,-but if Mr. and see the boy." I ran down and found the boy Ortiz recovers nothing, J. H. Smith is to keep hanging from a partition in the dining room by the \$5,000 absolutely. It also provides that Mr. the rope in court. It was twice round his neck,

Mr. Rodrigues, re-oalled, said-I found a bam-

THE SWIMMING RACES OF THE REGIMENT.

greatly to the pleasures of the gathering. Under Randmaster Moran the following programme

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Waltz		Toreador.

Committee .- Colonel Anderson, Major Ellis Mr. Francis Is judgment with costs in both - Sub-Committee :- Sergeant-Vajor Hill, Color-Sergeant Phillips, Colour-Sergeant Everett

I.—4 Lengrus—Open to Lance-Corporals and Privates of 4 years' service; 1st prize \$4, 2nd
\$2, 3rd \$1. (Five starters.)
Pte Ingham
Pte Bicks 3
Holt and Dinkley were the other starters. Crosbyled from the start, but, after the first length, Ingliam passed him, and from this out the race was simply a procession. Time, 2min. 434sec.
2.—4 Lengths—Open to Lance-Corporais and Privates over 8 years' service. 1st prize \$4, 2nd prize; \$2, 3rd prize, \$1. (Five starters.)
Pte. Hancock 1-
Bell 3
In this event the competition was anything

3 -4 LENGTHS -- Open to Lance Corporals and Privates over 8 years' service. 1st. prize, \$4 2nd prize, 82; 3rd prize, \$1. (Ten starters.) Pte. Lucas 1 Regan 2 Yeoman 3 This was about the best race of the afternoon

4.-4 LENGTHS-Open to Non-Commissioned Officers of and above the rank of Corporal : 1st

prize \$5, 2nd \$3, 3rd \$2. (Four starters.) Corpl. Macarthy -A good race till the last round, when Macarth

5.-ROUND THE F ID BUOY AND BACK (Handicap)-Open to hiembers of the Victoria Recreation Club. Prize, Cup. (Twelve starters.) 0. Brandt 2 F. Lammert 3

6.—Diving you Objects (Open), 1st price \$4

2nd \$2, 3rd \$1. (Twelve entrants.) Private Holywell 8 cups. Private Murphy 5 do. Lance Corporal Gibbs 4 do. Private Bristoe 4 do.

RUNNING HEADER FROM SPRING BOARD 1st prize \$4, 2nd \$2, 3rd \$1. (Twenty entries. Private Chappel Lance Corporal Gibbs. 2 Private Bell 8 This event created some amusement caused b s wonderful manner in which some of the competitors dived. The winner, however, gave a very oreditable display. 8.—HANDICAP.—4 lengths (Open); 1st prize \$5 2nd 33, 3rd \$2. (Eight starters.) Ple Hanco k logism Murphy Hancock won this as he liked from the sec and third men, who were very close together at the finish Time, 2min. 31sec. 9. HURDLE RACE 2 lengths (Open); 1st prize \$4, 2nd \$2, 3rd \$1. (Eight starters.)

. Holywell Won easily. 0.-Long Back-Round Red Buoy and back 1st prize \$7, 2nd \$4, 3rd \$3, 4th 31. (Five tarters) Pte. Handock Ingham This was the fastest race of the day. Hancock

Pte. Cooper

Lucas

and pressed all the way by the other placed men did his utmost and snoceeded in winning in the very fine time of 5min. 58sec. 1. Tug-or-WAB-Right Half Battalion Laft : prize \$10. Won by right half after a hard struggle, last ing for some minutes.

ATTEMPTED ESCAPE FROM THE CHAIN GANG:

MURDER OF A TURNKEY.-Two CONVICTS On Tuesday afternoon, the 18th instant

late escape just under the new Kennedy the two wounded men ran on, with their four sence he was attacked by the whole mob By the Foreman of the Jury-Mr. Rodrigues armed with bamboos. After a short but severe

as to necessitate the use of chairs to bring them a considerable distance.

were at once marched back to the Gaol. among the convicts are not expected to recover, from my awkward position.

would have got away without any trouble. the whole tragedy, will excite a general murmur firearm, which was, bowever, not loaded. and careful officer. No doubt the Government General Gordon in the Gaol. will provide handsomely for his bereaved family. His death was occasioned by his own act of intrepidity in perhaps foolishly attempting to battle with ten men fighting for their liberty. Notwithstanding the fact that he was so surrounded, it is stated that he actually managed to fire fourteen rounds out of his revolver when

Turnkey Pereira, whose attention had been from his laudable exertions, says:-- l left and conveyed them ashore. They were then taken admitted into the Gaol on the 2 th of June, 1836, attracted by the shots, without hesitation West Point in a launch bound for Aberdeen to the Gool Mortuary in boxes, where a post on a sentence of seven years penal servitutle for rushed down the jetty in pursuit of the about 3:30 in the afternoon. On approach- mortem examination was held by Drs. Cantlie cutting and wounding. I produce the record of escapees, who were hoisting sails and shoving ing Kennedy Town, where the chain gang is at and Marques. The bodies presented a grue- his conviction. His age at the time of his ad The jury, after a short consultation, returned the boat off from the place. Pereira then, with work, I heard a shot fired, and looking in that some sight in the dead house. The face mission was 26. out waiting to think of the danger attached to direction I saw that there was some excitement of the dead warder were a very peaceful. Nicholas Nelan said-I am head turnkey in the action, jumped aboard, and the junk imme- among the guard and prisoners working in expression and there was no sign of de- Victoria Gael. I have held that position for diately sailed away. In the meantime the at- gangs on the new road. I told the master of the composition at all about the body. Over about three years. I left the Gaol about half tention of Turnkey Foulkes, who had run down launch to run in and see what was the matter. his grey beard, were smeared several clots of past seven yesterday morning in charge of a from above on hearing the exchange of shots, He did so, and on our getting near we saw a blood which had run from a small wound on his body of 74 prisoners, for Konnedy Town. They was directed towards four coal coolies who jump number of men in convict garb, armed with chin, caused no doubt by a stick or piece of coal, were divided into five canges numbering respective-o ed off from the junk into the water immediately bamboos, on beards coal junk that was lying near. The hands were tightly clasped as if clutching ly 12, 19, 14, 16, 16, in the gangs. An assistant The annual Aquatic Sports of the 59th Regi. the convicts boarded her, and, swimming very the jetty. They were busy hoisting sail and something, and bore slight traces of having been | turnkey named Weston was in charge of No. 1 ment were held in the Victoria Recreation Club | fast, made for the land, keeping as much out of trying to get the anchor up. We ran alongside touched by fish. Portions of his woollen shirt | gang, Assistant turnkey Lewis was in charge presented the prizes, and the usual rounds of is one in the employ of Mesers. Russell the chain-gang guards would have arms, so I head and chin. At the back of his neck Each officer marches in the rear of his gang. soldiers. The Military Band, stationed on a float probable that the coolies are entirely innocent of for them to come on board. We took three guards, a The chains, unbroken, were still on his legs prisoner and a padlock on the other. The Chinese Constable, and an Indian Constable. By when he was taken to the Gaol, and those prisoners are paraded and inspected before they In the meantime, while this had been going on this time the junk had got sail up, and was some | were knocked off the lifeless body before the leave in the morning, and the chains are then put the junk had drifted out about fifty yards from the distance away, making for the Cap-sui-moon inquest. One of the wounded convicts made on. I produce one of the chains. I also produce shore, and the whole of the turnkeys and guards Pass. We followed them, and I directed the cap- the strange request of a warder that he should be a revolver. Each chain is examined before being were firing continuously at those in the junk. Sud- tain of the launch to run into the junk and allowed to look at his dead comrade, but fastoned on. The revolvers are loaded by an denly Pereira appeared on the deck, and Assist- knock away her rudder. He started to do this was not granted. Pereira's funeral took Indian sergeant. The instructions to the officers ant Head Turnkey Charleon told him from the this. The first attempt we made did not suc- place yesterday afternoon, a large number are to look after their own gangs, to prohibit shore to jump out and swim to land. He was in | ceed in crippling her, although we carried away a | of bis friends including brother officers not on | talking, to | reep them at work, and to look to the the act of doing this when convict No. 30 was bit of her stern. As we approached again the con- duty, being present at the grave.

seen to jump up and clutch him round the arms. victs greeted us with a shower of coals, and we en- The following is a list of the names of the con- nedy Town about half-past eight. The gangs Pereira struggled desperately to get free, but the deavoured to return the compliment as well as viets who tried to escape, their gaol numbers, were at once put to work. Some had picks, some poor fellow's foot slipped on the side of the junk, we could, but the crowded state of the launch and sentences, crimes, and dates of their incarcera, shovels, and some baskets. They are engaged and locked with his adversary, he was precipitated the excited condition of the passengers prevented tion:-No. 8, Chun Nam, five years' imprisonment; in excavating and making roads. All went on into the water. Immediately prisoner No. 131 us from doing much execution in that way. By No. 17, Kwan King, seven years; No. 31, con- well till about a quarter-past three. I was at the appeared in the bows of the junk armed with the shock of our first and second collisions two victed of piracy, 29th September, 1886, ten years; upper part of the hill at that time. The prisoners a long bamboo. He leaned over the side and of the escaped prisoners were plunged in the Ho Yau. (shot and drowned); No. 43, seven | were working in gang: They work independentshore rapidly and making for the junk, which now, to be shot, had fallen overboard. Then we took At eleven o'clock yesterday morning, prisoners numbered No. 2 belonged to No. 2 gang. No. 3 having caught the wind, was moving away. This the junk in tow and brought it back until we met, having caught the wind, was moving away. This the junk in tow and brought it back until we met, having caught the wind, was moving away. This the junk in tow and brought it back until we met, having caught the wind, was moving away. This the junk in tow and brought it back until we met, having caught the wind, was moving away. This the junk in tow and brought it back until we met, having caught the wind, was moving away. This the junk in tow and brought it back until we met, from their cells and marched down to the charge. Charles Charleston said—I am assistant turnand was proceeding to Aberdeen, when In. on which was a party of Police, under Chief In room of the Police Station surrounded by an key in Victoria Gaol. On the 18th instant I spector Stanton, who by a most fortunate chance spector Horspool. The Police came on board armed guard. Nos. 60, 130, and 365 were too went out with the chain gang. I have no gang was aboard in uniform, heard shots on the our launch and we proceeded to the Victoria seriously wounded to be moved. When there, they of my own. I assist the head turnkey. About land, and on looking in the direction of the new Hotel Wharf, where the prisoners were landed. I were charged by Inspector Stanton with escaping 3.15 p.m. I was standing under the hill where Police Station he noticed a peculiar commotion may mention that the turnkeys I took on board from the chain gang, piracy of a junk, and mur. the prisoners were working. All the officers were among the chain gang. At once, socing that the launch had revolvers with which they ender. No. 54, when at the bar of the charge there. I told Barringer to take two prisoners. Everett gotaway at the start, with Lucas next and something unusual was occurring, he ordered the desvoured to shoot at the prisoners while we room, on being asked his name, glared at the in- and collect the crowbars and spars the prisoners

> serious a shooting affray. Seeing that no down the jetty after them, firing his revolver the in this matter. aboard three turnkeys and Indian constable No. get to the head of the jetty the sails were hoisted ably. His wounds are closing up.

her rudder. The first attempt, however, although I think he was going to take my advice, but either in consequence of threats held out to the man. At the same time as I saw this pribreaking in a good deal of the stern, had not the the next moment he was grappling with a them by the men to whom they were chained, somer fall I saw Pereira and two of the prisoners the collision. Inspector Stanton picked him up The turnkey then sank, still clasping his enemy while No. 365 was no less to be pitied, his com- northerly direction. By this time our ammuniand had him immediately secured. All this time In his ams. I then rushed down to the shore, got panion being chained to No. 130, who, in connection was used. I saw Pereira swim for about the shower of sticks and coal was being continued a little dingy that always lies there, and sprang tion with 27, is supposed to have originated the two minutes and then sink. I did not see him on both sides. A second attempt to smesh the into it with assistant turnkey Lawis, assistant whole plan. So it is extremely probable that at lagsin. Before he fell into the water I saw two junk's rodder, made a minute or two after, was turnkey Beringer, and an Indian guard. We any rate two of the twelve men who eluded the of the prisoners strike him on the head with also a failure on account of the bad steering of had no cars but had to paddle out with bits of | vigilance of the guards could not help them. | hamboos. I cannot identify the two who struck

by this shock also. He, too, was picked up and sira's life. However, we naw nothing of him, and, hoped that this side of the question will not be ed were able to walk. The dead bedy of a con- meritorious throughout the affray, told us-I

the Water Police, but nothing out of the common | coal coolies, jump from the side of the junk and was found in her, although a diligent search swim in the direction of the land. I would in from the shore and managed to get saw that their best chance of saving themselves When the capture of the junk was seen from very close to them without their perceiv-Kennedy Town, the sixty-two convicts on land ing me. When they did see me, however, in. Certainly an attempt to make the turn teys stead of swimming away, as I thought they would On arrival of the wounded convicts at the they all rushed for me and grappled with me. Gaol, they were immediately put into Hospital, I struggled my hardest, for they were trying to and Dr. Ayres was soon on the spot. It was put me under the water. However, I was too in the Police Court, when, after Inspector Stanthen found that the man who killed Pereira had many for them, and after tiring three of them been shot in a slanting manner right across the out I made them wade into shore and then gave gentre of the back, another had the whole of his them together with the fourth man in charge of jaw bone and part of the threat mangled by a a body of Indian Police. When I saw Pereira bullet, while a third had received a terrible gash fall into the water, some minutes afterwards. I from a bullet right across his abdomen. Two waded in on the other side of the jetty and gang has been slightly altered, in order to en-

not serious. The three cases mentioned a let of trouble I managed to extricate myself other, and the turnkeys and sentries received but the other prisoners are only slightly wound. Mehall Singh, who is very weak and ill through their, men than formerly, in order to give ed, and will be out of hospital in a few days. loss of blood caused by a severe scalp wound, them a more commanding view. All the guards One of the Indian guards is badly out about the said-I was at my post at the end of the bamboo | who leave the Gaol with the gang in the mornhead and face, and has been sent to the Govern- jetty at the time of the outbreak. I suddenly noticed six prisoners rushing in my direction The sole credit of the capture of the convicts and immediately lifting my rifle I fired, bitting belongs undoubtedly to Inspector Stanton, whose the foremost man in the jaw. This not having the plied. The gang was only sont out for morning bravery and coolness at a very trying time of the effect of stopping them I fired again, and struck | work yesterday, in order to enable the effect of stopping them I fired again, and struck | work yesterday, in order to enable the effect of stopping them I fired again, and struck | work yesterday, in order to enable the effect of stopping them I fired again, and struck | work yesterday, in order to enable the effect of stopping them I fired again, and struck | work yesterday, in order to enable the effect of stopping them I fired again, and struck | work yesterday, in order to enable the effect of stopping them I fired again, and struck | work yesterday, in order to enable the effect of stopping them I fired again, and struck | work yesterday, in order to enable the effect of stopping them I fired again, and struck | work yesterday, in order to enable the effect of stopping them I fired again, and struck | work yesterday, in order to enable the effect of stopping them I fired again, and struck | work yesterday, in order to enable the effect of stopping them I fired again. affair were the only redeeming features of the another runaway in the abdomen. They still whole sad business. Although unarmed, and de kept on, however, and passing me made for the Twenty-three of his European comrades, and pending only for support on a crowd of coolies junk at the end of the jetty. Before I could eight Indians walked behind the hearse to the who thronged his launch, his quickly formed turn my head I found that six more prisoners plans were carried out with a boldness that quite | badescaped from their gang and were surrounding deceived the convicts, and his conduct in captur- me: I was very roughly handled with bamboos, four prisoners in the gaol hospital are much in ing the runaways in such a smart manner several of which struck me, and my assailants the same state as when they were brought in, deserves some official if not public recognition. endeavoured their utmost to wrest my rifle from and no fresh developments are reported. The Had he not been, by a lucky chance, on the me. This they eventually succeeded in, and doctors cannot say with any degree of cortainty Aberdeen ferry launch when he was, the captain | then I was thrown very heavily on my side | whether they will be able to save No. 130 or not. would undonbtedly, as on the last occasion when and they ran to the junk. My wound

an outbreak of convicts occurred at the same is very painful, and I am almost too dizzy to spot, have passed by the place without taking any stand up. I saw Mr. Pereira rush by me as I heed of the occurrences on shore, and the men fell, but did not see him struck. My opponents all fought hard, and I do not think they wanted The death of Pereiro, the gloomiest thing of to injure me so much as to get possession of my Wodehouse, C.M.G. The Jurous were :- Mesers. of pity for his wife and large family. He had The private official investigation into the whole been ten years in the Gaol, and was a painstaking matter was carried on the same night by Major-

(20th September.) Yesterday morning at a quarter to nine o'clock ant turnkey in the Gaol at the time of his death. the Police discovered the bodies of Gaol Guard | He joined the service on the 5th October, 1877, Pereirs and convict No. 31 about fifty yards out and has remained in it ever since. No. 2, is the from the small bamboo jetty, from which, on the body of Ho Ayan, No. 31. He was admitted inprevious day, the escapees had taken the junk. to Gael on the 27th September, 1885, on a sen-The water being clear the corpses were noticed tence of ten years and two years, concurrently, lying on the bottom with arms outstretched and for piracy. I produce the record of his convictouching each other, and the searchers, obtaining | tion. His age at the time of his admission was Inspector Stanton, who is very stiff and sore some shrimp nets, brought them to the surface 38. No. 3 is the body of 16 Acheong. He was

fetching his weapon down with all his might water, and I grabbed them with a boat hook, and years, Man Kum; No. 51, seven years, Lam Fuk; ly. The officers were distributed generally among brought it with a terrible crash across Pereira's got them on board, for which they seemed to be No. 54, twelve years, Tang Hung On; No. 60, the prisoners. All of a sudden I heard a shot skull. The unfortunate turnkey immediately very thankful. Another attempt was then made seven years, Wong On (revolver wound in right fired from the lower part of the ground. I went sank, still clutching his opponent, and neither of to disable the junk, and this time we succeeded. thigh); No. 74, five years, Tai Lung; forward and saw twelve prisoners making tothem has been seen since. The ruffian who When we ran in this third time, and succeeded No. 120, seven years, Ho Choung, convicted of wards a lighter that was lying alongside the committed the dastardly act did not go long un- in carrying away her rudder, we had again a cutting and wounding, 20th January, 1886 (shot jetty. They were chained and were running in scathed, for, almost before he could withdraw shower of coals poured on us, which, however. | dead); No. 130, seven years' imprisonment; | couples. They were pursued by the officers the bamboo into the boat he was shot through did not do as much harm. After disabling Wong Kwai, house breaking and wounding, 19th nearest to them. The prisoners got into the the back by a bullet from the shore, and sank | the junk we tried to get alongside her, and I February, 1886. (The murderer of Pereira, boat and set sail. I immediately fell in the down on the deck. Assistant Head Turnkey shouted to the prisoners, asking if they had had not expected to live, with two rifle bullet wounds main body of prisoners and made them sit down. Charlson, on seeing Pereira sink, ran down at enough or if they wanted more. They held up in his back and liver); No. 141, Ho Suk, seven I then sent an officer to No. 7 Police Station to once to a small punt lying moored close in shore | their hands to indicate that they were satisfied. | years; No. 365, six months for kidnapping, con- inform the Inspector whathad happened. Shortly and, jumping aboard her in company with Assist. We then went alongside, and I ordered the pri- victed on the 21st. day of May, 1888 (frightful after we saw a ferry boat going towards Aberant Turnkey Lewis, an Indian, and Assistant soners to come on board, the launch. I stood at injuries to the jaw and throat by a rifle bullet), deen. We hailed her and she came in. There Turnkey Beringer, he hastily paddled out the gangway between the junk and the launch It will be seen by this table, that most of the was a Police Inspector on the launch, and he with bamboos to the junk. Arrived within to receive them as they came on board. I took men were long sentence prisoners. The start- tried to get the lighter in tow, but the prisoners four or five yards of it, after great the precaution of arming myself with a belaying ling exception is No. 365, whose motive for escape began to throw lumps of coal and use their bamexertions, for the tide was strong, they pin, in order to induce them to lay down what cannot be guessed. His time was up in about boos. After this I did not see clearly what were exposed to a continuous shower of pieces arms they had—bamboos and other bits of wood. four weeks, and by his attempted break he has met happened. By this time a force of Police arof wood and coal, which were hurled down upon Six convicts passed me in this way; and we with what will probably prove fatal injuries. rived from No. 7 Station. I informed them of them mercilessly by the convicts. Subject to afterwards found two concealed in the fore. Since their incorceration the prisoners have what I had seen and where the body of Pereira this galling attack they drifted back from the hold under a heap of rain jackets. We had shown a sullen and impenitent demeanour with had sunk, and then marched the main body back junk and gave up all hope of ever capturing the already picked up two out of the water, one exception, No. 8, who seems to realize the to the Gaol. I did not see the prisoners re-capprisoners. On looking across the harbour, how. thus making ten. One we found lying dead terrible consequences of the escapade. This was tured. I saw shots fired by the officers. I have

launch, to frustrate the designs of the prisoners | Assistant Head Turnkey of the Gaol. He said :- the butt end of the Indian guard, of the wharf. I turned round and saw a numand prevent their escape. With this object inview At 3.15 p.m. I was up the hill on the left hand while he was attempting to obtain the weapon. | ber of prisoners running in the direction of the he ran up alongside the junk and attempted to side, where some of the convicts were digging and His Excellency the Governor was in the gaol wharf. They were being pursued by Pereira grapple on to its sides, but this, owing to the excite- carrying earth for the new road. Suddenly I for some time in the morning visiting the and one of the guards. The prisoners all had ment among the passengers, and the evident un-heard a yell and then the report of a rife, but could wounded men, and interesting himself in the ac-willingness of the helmsman of the launch, was not see what was going on because of my posi-count of the struggle. While in the building earth. One of them also had a rife, which had found to be impracticable. A second attempt tion on the hill. So giving an order to one of the he met Inspector Stanton, whom he cordially been seized from one of the guards. Iran down the was made, and Inspector Stanton, who was turnkeys to look after the men, I started off at a congratulated on his coolness and bravery, which bill and fired. I cannot say whether I hit anystanding in a rather exposed position on the run to see what the disturbance was about. I he assured him he would not forget. He also one or not. I saw them get on board the junk, side of the ferry boat, was the recipient ran down in the direction of the jetty, and saw expressed his sorrow at the death of one of the Before I could get to the wharf they had hoistof several formidable lumps of coal, some of which there an Indian guard knocking prisoners down officers of the institution, while performing his ed the sails and got the boat away. She was caused very painful abrasions on his arms and and strugging with them. Before I could get duties, and showed himself thoroughly sensible about ten yards from the wharf-when I reached body. However, many of the passengers re- near him they had overpowered him of the claim that the bereaved wife and family it. I then fired six rounds from my revolver. I turned the coal with interest, and several of the and seized his rifle, with which they made off bad on the authorities. His visit and the facts loaded again and fired six more, and then again convicts, it was seen, were badly hurt. Of course into a coal junk lying at the head of the resulting therefrom will probably be the six, making eighteen rounds in all. While I was

the helmsman of the launch, but a very badly wood. My intention in going was not only to selves, and that No. 365, who is terribly wound. him They struck several blows at him while wounded convict was thrown over into the water try to recepture our prisoners but to save Per ed, is more to be pitied than blamed. It is to be 'be was standing on the junk. He was thrown over into the water try to recepture our prisoners but to save Per ed, is more to be pitied than blamed. It is to be 'be was standing on the junk. He was thrown over into the water try to recepture our prisoners but to save Per ed, is more to be pitied than blamed. It is to be 'be was standing on the junk. He was thrown over into the water try to recepture our prisoners but to save Per ed, is more to be pitied than blamed. It is to be 'be was standing on the junk. He was thrown over into the water try to recepture our prisoners but to save Per ed, is more to be pitied than blamed.

bound by the Inspector. A third trial was, how- could not get close to the jank both on account of lost sight of by the authorities when they are ever, a success, and the junk, now quite under thestropg our entand the continual rounds of coal investigating the matter, as there may be control, was fetched alongside the launch, they threw on to our heads. We were in this more among the prisoners who have been while the revolvers on board, which stronge to way driven back, and I was giving up all hope of unlucky enough to stand in the came say, could not be made to go off, were pointed at stopping the runaways when I perceived an position. Attempts have been made to get a those mauning the runsway. They held up their Aberdeen steam launch running the junk down, true version of the affair from Nos. 365 and 8. hands in token of sucrender, and were made to Aftera tussic, as it seemed to us, the launch drew but the former is unable to speak on account of walk aboard the launch, one at a time, by the off and came to the jetty. There they took on his wound, and the latter is evidently under fear, Inspector, who stood over the gangway ready to Assistant Turnkey Lowis, Enropean prisoner of some threats and is frightened. The ringuse a formidable belaving pin. All were got Roxton, and Assistant Turnkey Benriger. I leaders, since their capture, have said nothing shoard and secured. The junk was then taken in saw the notion between the launch and the junk beyond making the statement, which they adhere tow and proceeded up the harbour. On the way and the formal surrender of the latter. As to, that their chains had been snapped before up a party of police were met, under Chief soon as we on shore were assured of the capture they started to run for the boat, and, if Inspector Horspool, and the whole body then we started off for the Gool with the 62 any one among them had not chosen to run, made for the Viotoria Wharf, which was reached convicts we had left. I saw no signs of he need not have done so. This, however, at exactly 5 o'clock, or nearly two hours after the Poreira or the body of the drowned convict, is flatly contradicted by the sentries and first shot was fired. Upon arrival it was found although a careful search was made. I think turnkeys who witnessed the occurrence, all of that five of the convicts were so badly wounded that the current must have carried them out for whom are unanimous in the statement that none of the chain couplings were unfastened before to the Gaol, while the other five, although wound- Turnkey Fonkes, whose conduct was very the convicts get to the junk. This pulpable untruth on the part of most of the escapees viet was noticed on top of the couls in the junk, had expended a lot of ammunition, from where favours the idea that Nos. S and 365 were powerand this was conveyed to the Central Police I was stationed, at the men on the junk, and was less to aid themselves, and it does not need a great Station. The junk was then fully overhauled by wondering what to do next, when I noticed four stretch of imagination to make one think that, when once a start was made to run, and bullets were whistling around them thickly; those two from being hit was to run for the nearest shelter.

> understand the real state of things, at that stage, would have been worse than useless. The men were charged before Mr. Wedehouse ton had formally stated his charge, it was adjourned for a week. From engulries we have made, we learn that

since the last outbreak (there have been no less than four in the present year) the working of the European warders and an Indian are slightly attempted to get to him. I sank up over my sure greater safety. The batches of convicts wounded, all on the scalp, but their injuries are kness in thick mud and could not move. After have been put at longer distances from each instructions to stand a good deal farther from of ammunition each, while the Indians have their rifles, with the same n mber of rounds suplattend the funeral of Pereira in the afternoon.

As we are going to press we learn that the

THE INQUEST.

The inquest on the bodies of Pereira, the turnkey, and the two prisoners, was held yesterday afternoon, at the Magistracy, by Hon. H. E. E. Georg, I. P. Madar, and J. A. Gomes. The following evidence was taken:-John Jones said—I um Chief Warden in Vic-

toria Gaol. I have seen the bodies of the deceased. They are numbered 1, 2, and 3. No. 1 is the turnkey Cornelius Pereira. He was assist-

safe custody of the men. We arrived at Ken-

it was not known then that there had been so jetty. Pereira rushed from his gang of men cause of an almost immediate action being taken firing two turnkeys and two of the guard reached the wharf and began firing. Lewis then gave attempt to board the junk without fire- | whole way. He ran right aboard the junk and | Latest advices from the Civil Hospital state | me three more rounds of ammunition, and I fired arms was feasible, the Inspector quickly immediately rushed with the intention of stop- that the Indian guard who was so seriously in them. Then I took the rifle from one of the ran inshore to the bamboo jetty and took ping them from hoisting sail. Before I could jured with bamboos is progressing very favour- sentries and fire six rounds from the rifle. One of the prisoners was steering. He was the de-A good start was effected, the entrants being 538, together with a Chinese constable. These and the junk had been taken away from the From what we can gather, and the version ceased No. 2. Me had a rifle in his hand. He

and told them to go on, back again. They then struck them slanting, missing the belm and run- castward. told me they were going down there to obey a ning alongside her. The awning stanchion of Head Turnkey Nicholas Nolan was recalled, inform the closet officer. They both hesitated sails. Some of us tried to tear away their sails. the works was read out to him. about obeying my order. It struck me some- but we could get no knife and did no good. Witness-I have heard the evidence of Inthing was wrong, and I immediately pulled out They then had bamboos and lumps of coal, spector Stanton. It is generally correct, but he is my revolver and my whistle. The two prisoners which they were using violently. Some bamboos wrong in his description of the road. The road then went back in the direction of the deceased were used in order to clear the sails from the be speaks of starts from under the hill, a good officer Pereirn, who was standing about 70 yards launch. We got clear of her, through the master distance from the Police Station, and goes tofrom me. I called out to Perrira "Pass the of the launch steering astern. I told the captain wards the Glass Works. It does not start from word, there's something wrong." By that time to follow them again. This time their helm was the Police Station at all. It runs 50ft, under they had got up to deceased, and as soon as I damaged. A lot of boards and stuff from the the Station, In future when the work progresses called, he turned his head to warn the other boat went fleating away from the wreckage, and further the road will join with the Poofficers up the hill and was immediately seized I noticed one of the prisoners in the water. I got lice Station. A big hill in front of the buildby these two. One of them got him round the the long boathook from the launch and pulled ing to the left has to be out away before this is waist, the other seized him by the threat Their him alongside, when the turnkeys dragged accomplished. Inspector Stanton is wrong when hausted. The bamboo was held by Pereira in ence. "I may say that I am convinced that the II. he objected to No. 4 and suggested object was to disarm him. When they did this him aboard. I think he was No. 60. We he says the conviols were sitting down in line two bands. a number of other prisoners rushed towards the then made a third attempt to smash the I had arranged them in gangs after the escape junk that was lying alongside the wharf discharg- radden, and managed to do so. I then noticed of the twelve men. They were not in line at all. additional evidence. To my mind the evidence planning escapes, has a great deal to do with the upon the owner of the premises rather than ing coal of the Rope Works, and others seized the another prisoner in the water, and we took him Where they were sitting down was the place of Foulkes is not credible, as it does not tally with frequency of these attempts. That is a great upon the Board. Section 6 was merely a deguard who was stationed there. I ran to the aboard also. I don't know his number. We where the whole of the more working before the appearance of the body. If violent blows difficulty. The greatest scamps and the worst partmental order to the Sanitary Surveyor and assistance of Pereira, and as soon as I got within were still near the junk, and I shouted to them. It is my duty to place the guards. were received in the manner stated, there must scoundrels have liberty of association; and if that and might therefore be omitted. Section 9 was

the main body of the prisoners. At this noint the inquest was adjourned.

The inquest was resumed on the 21st Sep-Chung Achee said-I am wife of Kwok Ing Lee. He is master of a passage beat. At 3 p.m. on the 18th inst. my husband and a foki were on a passage boat with me and my daughter, who is 13 years old. My son aged six, and my baby, were l also aboard the boat. There were also two coal coolies there. Nobody else was aboard. boat was lving alongside the wharf near the rope | factory at the end of Lap Sap Wan. We were discharging coal there, a traffic we had not been engaged in before that day. Our boat was in communication with the jetty by a plank. I was feeding my baby, when suddenly I heard a disturbance on shore. I looked up and saw some prisoners who were fighting with the gad guards. We were all frightened, and my husband went to pull away the plank that joined us to the jetty. Several men were fighting near the head of the jetty. The prisoners were beating their they held. The guards were firing their rifles. My husband had no time to null the plank away. The prisoners not on to it, ran to the boat and pushed him off the plank. Then the whole of were seventy or eighty yards away from the that the jetty was 80 yards long. The turnkeys clearly. I saw prisoner 180 in the junk. When they believed Charleson's evidence and considered them got into the boat. They were chained in junk. No mischief was done aboard the junk, were generally about 20 yards from each other, Pereira was on the junk he was hit over the that Pereira fell into the water during a scuffle, pairs. Some of them untied the rope that attached us to the wharf. Some of the prisoners. I could not say how many, scrambled aboard from the water. They were also chained. M husband and myself tried to push them over board but we could not. They then pulled up the sails and started out to sea. All the people I have mentioned, with the exception of my husband and three coolies, started with the hont. They are well known. They are repeated when records and find that since the end of December, from rifles and revolvers, those men all got off, commend to the notice of the other members R. S Paleti launch came alongside. The prisoners in the junk pelted those in the launch with coals. time we were in the middle of the harbour. The revolver.

not much hurt. Before the boat started from the shore, the chain gang guard fired several shots at the junk. I did not notice any one being came back a second time I noticed one man dead 7 years' penal servitude, in January, 1888. No. least I didn't know the number then, but I found caped. My orders were to look after the pri- that loss of life is to be avoided if possible. on top of a heap of coals. We were not buttened down in the hold. There was a porthole in the side of the hold, and through this I saw that launch-coming. I_did_not_sec_the_prisoners taking their chains off, but I heard the noise of breaking chains. I did not see the prisoners April session 1886. No. 8 Chan A Yan, 5 years the blace where the convicts were working that me on the head with a bamboo encrying pole. I and seeing the places where the turnkeys and handed them in to be considered in Committee. being taken into the launch. No shots were in April 1887. No. 51, Lau A Fuk seven years day, to the shore end of the jetty, was under 100 show the mark on my head where he hit me. guards were placed to avoid the conclusion that He had embodied in those by laws a great many to the Police authorities, he, accompanied by two fired by any body aboard the junk. I did not see how many men there were firing from the shore. A great many shots were fired. My boat was struck several times. The masts were damaged by bullet holes. The warders were near the top of the jetty when they were firing. I sawseveral menewounded. Don't know who they were. I did not see any body fall overboard from the junk. I did not see anybody hit on shore. As soon as the prisoners got aboard my boat they pushed the plank overboard. There was no time for the gaol guards to come aboard. They were running a few yards behind the prisoners, but were not quick enough to get aboard. None of them got on board. Because I refused to let them sit still they put me in the hold The prisoners who clambered up the boat had waded in from the shore, and swam to the boat.

prisoners asked me to steer. I refused. They

of them got into the boat in that way. They climbed up by the rudder. I think that after the prisoners got on board they chopped their irons off with a spade. I did not see any European Michael Stanton, Inspector of Police stationed at Aberdeen, said—At 3.30 p.m. on the 18th. It was returning to Aberdeen from Victoria on the Po-

hing ferry launch. I was a little past the rock us. I posted the latter, one near the jetty. that was being blasted near the slaughter house. when I heard what I thought was a rifle shot fired further on, another on the road leading past the from the direction of where the prisoners were at | Glass Works about 50 yards from the second man. work, near the new Police Station at Kennedy and the fourth on the brow of the hill right over Town. I said to the master of the launch "I think | the works. The 74 men were extended ever a there is something wrong among the prisoners, and space of about 150 yards. I should say that, in you had better steer in." We did so. There breadth, the body covered about 20 yards of were junks between us and the shore. When we ground. The prisoners who escaped had been were junks between us and the shore. When we rounded them I saw turnkeys and prisoners rush. at work on the road close to the jetty. The ing about on the edge of the water. There appeared together. The turnkeys nearest to them were together. The turnkeys nearest to them were together. The turnkeys nearest to them were together. Foulkes and the four coal coolies who were swimming to the shore. When we got on closer I saw ning on the jetty, they were in a compact body. that there was a junk drifting to the westward I did not see Percira at all, after the men started Percira. It was brought to the Gaol mortnary of thewharf, which they were clear of a few yards. I knew he had been stationed under the at 11 a.m. on the 19th. It was that of Assistant There was a party of prisoners aboard. The jettty, about thirty yards away. I saw Charlson Turnkey Pereira I was present with Dr. Cantlie sails were partly hoisted and the prisoners were on the jetty after the convicts. He was firing and Dr. Ayros at a post mortem examination on on the staff of the Hongkong Daily Press. On pulling on them. This was the only boat I saw as he ran along. There were two Sikh guards the body. There were no marks of violence on the morning of the 22nd inst. I accompanied the near the wharf. There must have been 20 yards on the jetty also. They were five yards from between it and the wharf. I heard no shots fired the junk when it started off. There were about cavity of the heart dilated, the veins prominent, spector Stanton to the scene of the late affeavent. from the shore until we were almost alongside. | kixty rounds fired. A lot of the ammunition is The guards that I saw were in a small boat. | bad and useless. I have heard the officers com-They were paddling with pieces of board trying plaining about it. I did not see anybody fall was admitted to the mortnery. It was that of and is lettered according to instructions received to reach the junk, but they drifted away and overboard from the junk. I was busy looking Chinese prisoner Ho Ayau. I assisted at a from the Magistrate. could not get to it. I saw the prisoners threat. after the safety of the main body of the pri- Dr. Cantho and Ayres. There was a wound, ening them and showing fight with bamboos and | soners. coal. Our launch was about 70 yards from the junk when we saw the boat. The prisoners on Saturday morning. were all in a very excited state. Some were fighting, others busying among the rigging. (When they saw us coming, they seemed to turn | 22nd inst. their attention towards us. When we came! close, they shouted to the master of the launch | the locality where the chain-gang was at work, to keep off. I then asked if there were any They were constructing a road from the Glass lakongs aboard, and three came up on deck of the Works to the new Police Station at Kennedy hunch to my assistance. We all four picked Town. The Glass Works are on the level of the up light carrying poles. We got close alongside | Praya, and the Police Station is about fifty feet the junk and tried to grapple with her. One of up the hill, above the level of the water. The

fell into the water. I saw one of the two pri- by this time had got 400 or 500 yards away. Station I don't know how the guards were The evidence on this point was then readlover from the Government because it outsided out. The nature of provisions for a Bullding Ordinance soners got, back again into the junk, the other I They had a good breeze. When the turnkeys distributed on that day, I saw the prisoners on to the witness. and throwing lumps of coal at us. The main body the revolving chambers and they were hanging 100 or 120 yards from the shore end of the castern | marks having been left on the forehead.

firing distance, I fired at the prisoner. Pereira I told them to give in, as they could not get I did so on that day. At a few minutes before have been narks on the skull. There is absorbed a resided, I am certain that escapes would already provided for, and Section 10 was only as freed himself from the prisoners, and we both fol, away. They all held up their hands, in token of 12 o'clock the gangs broke off for launch and lutely no mark on the skull or on the body. be far more rare. The gangs, when they are reiteration of the provision of the Ordinance. lowed them down to the boat. He took the jet submission, and one of them shouted out that resume a few minutes before one o'clock. The Dr. Cantlie sworn-I held post mortens on working are o'ton very close together, but they With regard to Section II he thought it was ty to get on board and I took the beach. He they would yield if we did not heat them I distribution of the guards after tiffin was the each of the three bodies. I agree with Dr. Mar- are not allowed to speak. The strength of the sultrae ires and showed a tendency to nullify the got on board amongst the prisoners and prevented told them that I would see they were not beaten, same as before. I first posted four sentries. ques regarding all three of them. I agree with coupling chains between each pair of convicts is provisions of Section 51 of the Ordinance. them twice from hoisting up the sails. I took and we went up alongside. I had the turnkeys I posted one near the jetty that the escape was Dr. Agrees and Dr. Marques regarding Pereira. the same as it was when I came to the gaol With regard to No. 12, which provided that

> and P.C. 538 jumped into the hold and discover- from outside with the prisoners, and to prevent soners trying to hoist the for and to shield ed a prisoner, in Gaul clothes, who had been hid- their escaping. They are armed with loaded drove Percira for ard, beating him with bam- the rifle was only half-cock. I have not the Ordinance, and dealt with subjects which the said Sheik Halleen from the just nenalty for ing under the coats. He was not much hurt. I riffes. I am not spre whether they take five or ten boes. Afterwards, I saw him standing on the the slightest doubt that was the case here, made them incompatible with their heading— any breach of Police regulations, or had he by put him on board with the others. I did not see rounds in their pouches I placed the turnkeys rail of the junk. He was holding on by the line I believe it used to be the case that the gaol of By-Laws under Subsections I and 3 of Section 13. force or violence attempted to search the prethis man offer any resistance, though the In. in a chain along in front of the works, extending which goes to the top of the mast. He had ficers and police used to have both rifle and re- He certainly understood Mr. Francis to say at mises they would not thus petition your Exceldian constable complained that the man had over a distance of 150 yards. They are in a line, hold of a line that goes up to the mast head, volver practice, but when I came here I found the last meeting that he was prepared to oppose lency; but it is only that your petitioners feel caught hold of him in a dangerous place. I do not post the officers at all. As long as I and then ran to the bows. Two prisoners can the officers so pressed with duty that I had great some of the by-laws he had made himself. The woman, children, and three coal coolies see that they are anywhere in a position over- and caught hold of him. He was struggling with difficulty in seeing how they could have time for

prisoners and their steel anklets on and Their instructions are to prevent any talking a wrestle. I can't say how Pereira got overboard. practice. Considering the nature of the place some had bits of chain attach d, but there were among the prisoners, prevent outside communica. All three fell into the water together, and Pereira. I fancy the four guards were ample to have kept no two men coupled together. When we first tion, to see that they attend to their work, and to started to swim for the shore. The latter swam the convicts at Kennedy Town under control. got to the junk I saw a prisoner lying on the stop escapes. In the event of the latter event for about two seconds and the sank. One of the Mr. Wode house then reviewed the evidence coals, writhing in pain. This was the man that happening they are ordered to fire at the escapees, Chinese went back to the junk. I rescued the at some length. He commented on the irrecon-I found dead. After we took the junk in tow we if, they won't stand when called on to do so. other one. Pereira was a good swimmer. I cileable discrepancy between the stories as to the steamed back to Victoria Wharf, and brought There were five assistant turnkeys. Pereira have seen him swim. I can't say what made him manner of Pereira's death given by the turnthe prisoners up to the Police Compound. From was coset officer. He was armed with a loaded sink. Immediately after he fell into the water keys Charleson and Foulkes, and said that if the time that we first saw the junk to the time revolver. The turnkeys were also armed with a he began to swim for the shore. He did not try they believed the evidence of Foulkes and we took the prisoners abourd was quite an hour. loaded revolver. Pereira was on guard at the to get abourd again. He received no blows after were of opinion that the sinking was the When we first approached the junk in Kennedy | Glass Works, and between that place and the hill. | he fell into the water. The other prisoner got | direct consequence of the blow on the head, said Town, four or five revolver shots were fired from | He was about 30 yards from where the prisoners | aboard by climbing over the side of the junk. | to have been delivered by prisoner No. 130, it the shore to the junk. These were fired by wereworking. This was nearly 200 yards from the The height of the junk above the water was 3 would be their duty to return a verdict of murtwo or three turnkeys on the beach. They wharves. I should say 120, as I should imagine or 4 ft. I saw everything that went on quite der against that prisoner. If on the other hand As soon as we got within distance of the junk, sometimes more, sometimes less. There were no body and head by the bamboos. He appeared to and not as a consequence of any wilful intention for the first time, I noticed a man with his back special instructions with regard to the junk. There drag the prisoners in the water with him. If what on the part of the prisoners to throw him into the bleeding rushing about aboard the junk. He was an escape three months ago from this place. Foulkes describes in his evidence had happened I water, their verdict then would be death by drownwas just as active as any of t'e other men, and I was not on the works on that occasion. I know should certainly have seen it, as I never lost ing. With regard to the whole case it was difficult, he appeared to be one of the leaders. He was one from hearsay that the prisoners escaped in a sight of him after he fell into the water.

knowledge. One of the turnkeys said that he escape. No. 70, No. 60, No. 43, belonged to No. ther it was from Kennedy Town or the Central covered; and had the turnkeys and guards had fired, but I am under the impression that 2 gang; Nos. 141, 130, to No. 1 gang; No. 27, School. One was recaptured. On the 23rd who were spending their time in firing and rethis is incorrect, and that he only snapped his to No. 3 gang; No. 51, to No. 3 gang; Nos. 8, 51, March two prisoners escaped. Both were firing as fast as they could—had they done thought that to discuss the by-laws, section M. W. Politichers

not. I still refused to steer, and when I tried brought in ten of the escapees. Noz. 74, 60, 43, men were chained. 141, 130, 27, 54, 8, 5, and 365, were brought in. A Juror-I may have some more questions the first eleven months of 1887. The chain gang firing a single shot. The regulation on this seconding the proposal. After the strong acknowledge the receipt of your letter, dated The first named, Cho A Lin, has been sentenced to ask the witness after returning from viewing first went out in January, 1883. to 3 years and 2 years penal servitude on the the place. 24th June, 1887. The second, Wong On, was | Witness-When I saw the twelve prisoners essentenced on the 19th July, 1886, to penal servi- caping I heard a shot fired and saw them throw ber the attempted escape of prisoners. I was prevented by any other means; and even their tude for 7 years for libel. No. 43, Man A Kow, their baskets down and run towards the junk. At close to the wharf from which the prisoners es- | will only endeavour to disable him, remembering 141, Ho A Luk, 7 years' penal servitude in out afterwards. They were running from the road soners. In case of their trying to run away, I When the jury considered that those twelve Surveyor-General he was obliged to him for the November, 1884. No. 130, Wong A Kwan, they were working at, in a straight line to the had to discharge my rifle. There were eight men had to run the whole length of the pier, years' penal servitude, February, 1886. No. 27. jetty. When I first saw them, they were already prisoners ran rapidly towards me from the works get on board the boat, hoist the sails and take Kwan A Wong, 7 years and 3 years concurrent, on the jetty. I did not see where they ran from, They rushed close by me on to the wharf and I up the anchor, all chained together as they were, March 1886. No. 59, Tang A Hing, 12 years in but it must have been from their work. From on January 1888. No. 365 Chan A Lin. Six vards, and in view of two sentries, five turnkeys, months, 21st May, 1888. Case No. 4607. No. and the closet officer. In case of escape, the

Robert Patterson, P.C. 23, said-About 7 tain as many guards as he may think necessary. o'clock on the morning of the 19th I went with two I retained one sentry and the assistant turnshrimp boats to Kennedy Town near thenew Police | key Beringer. He went away first, but he came Station, and there dredged for the missing bodies. back afterwards, for some ammunition. Then About 8.30 we got the body of prisoner No. 31, I detained him and told him to stop with me about 40 yards to the front of the third jetty. The rifles with which the guards are armed are whether the shots took effect upon any-prisoners were the result of justifiable homicide. The rifles with which the guards are armed are furthest to the West. The body was in prison Sniders and breech-loading. The revolvers have one or not. While the junk was sailing. The Jury, after a retirement of twenty the building it was always necessary to make a clothes. Both legs were chained and there was six chambers. After I detained Beringer, I let I, together with two more, got into a small minutes, returned the following verdict plan of the necessary drains. In any case a builder a large scalp wound at the top of the head. The him go away again on the launch, when the boat that was moored up in shore. At the "The verdict is to the effect that the two had to submit his plans to the Surveyor General, body was quite doad. About 15 minutes after, Inspector came alongside the jetty, as there was the body of the gaol guard was found just at no fear of the main body at that time. The first came up. Eight prisoners came towards me. deaths by being shot while trying to escape from have to submit a separate plan of the drains the same spot. Both bodies were taken on shore sentry that I posted was near the eastern jetty, It was that lot that attacked me. I fired one lawful custody; and we accordingly return a to the Board, whereas now he practically had given to the Magistrate) was posted at the and then conveyed to the gaol. The turnkey about 15 or 20 yards from it. The prisoners shot then. Prisoners were very close to me verdict of justifiable homicide by some person or to make but one plan, supplying a copy to door "chasing a crowd away;" while the use before she began to sail I should say that four wore a sword. This was the only weapon he had are posted every day. The assistant and my-

revolver missing.

men to me were ten yards from me, and I wa at the Glassworks end of the work. between 200 and 150 yards from the wharf. We had five turnkeys and four gaol guards out with where the escape was made, another on the beach

together. The turnkeys nearest to them were Charlson and Fonlkes. When they were runsixty rounds fired. A lot of the ammunition is At this point the inquiry was adjourned to 9 30

Inspector Stanton said—I am acquainted with the men belonging to the launch, an old water distance from the Glass Works to the Police police sergeant, now a pensioner, tried to Station is about 200 yards, and the road hook on to the junk with a bamboo. He got slopes gradually up from the level to the struck two or three times with lumps of coal. I Station. The three wharves that have been also got struck several times. The launch by spoken of are almost in front of the Glass I have heard Dr. Marques's evidence. I concur this time had drifted away from the junk and Works, a little to the West. In addition to the with his opinion about the cause of death of beckened them to come up to us, as I thought front of the Police Station there is a retaining to look for signs of beating about tried to establish the principle that the previous escape. The ob- sidered them very carefully, and while desiring throughout tried to establish the principle that pain, errs if anything on the side of leniency.

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They wight have had breaking about tried to establish the principle that anything on the side of leniency. they might have had brearms. We took assist wall, to the enstward of which the excepting elsewhere. I could discover none. It is hardly an turnkey. L. w. and Beringer abourd and work is being carried on. The road has been possible to say for a stain whether the shot that

also Indian Constable No. 538 and Chinese Con. commenced at the Police Station, and the works killed No. 2 was from a revolver or a rifle.

stable No. 2'6. Each of the two turnkeys had are being carried eastward from that point. The By a Juror-It is hard to say whether re-

The inquest was concluded on Saturday, the

William Henry Foulkes, assistant turnley, snapped. The man did not take the cartridges the road and the sea. I did not notice how many about six yards away from Pereira, when I saw book. On this occasion I think about 70 rounds to Section 11 it was of the same nature as the

to the water to get on board, but sank in the and police arranged aboard the launch to receive made from. His instructions were to prevent I am of opinion that death resulted directly from three years ago." mud up to my waist, and was unable to get any them. When we get up to them, some of them any civil labourers to pass along near the pri- drowning. I expressly looked to see if there were further. I saw the prisoners on the boat attack | bad lumps of coal in their hands and bamboos, soners and where they were working. He bad any marks of violence on the body and head. I revolver no doubt fell out when he was running it involved present danger to the inhabitants of Percira. He was driven to the forward part and but I made them drop them. I stood at the farther instructions that in case he saw any of the could not discover any at all. I cannot, under about in the excitement of the moment. The then thrown overboard. No. 130 attacking him gangway as they came aboard. Six came aboard prisoners coming near to him to order them to the circumstances, understand Foulkes's evidence. revolvers are handed out every morning. A in a most unmerciful manner with a bamboo, at that time. After these were aboard I went stand, and if they did not do so I am to fire. The It appears to me to be incredible that he was Sergeaut of the Sikh guard examines them. I leave a drain that was defective in that No. 130 was the last man I saw assaulting the on the coal junk. The first thing I saw was a name of that sentry was Mehall Singh. He was hit as described. There must have been traces have been deceased. Percira struggled for some time to prisoner lying dead on top of the coals. This at liberty to walk about a little, backwards and of it. get on board, holding on to the bow, and trying to was No. 120. He was lying in the centre of the forwards. He had no desire whatseize No. 130, who, however, holding the bamboo Ljunk. The junk is a two masted boat about place all the time. The next sentry was posted 60 ly would have been discoverable to me though no have never had revolver practice. I saw a num- ever to throw any blame upon the framer of in both hands struck Pereira repeatedly on the 300 or 400 piculs capacity. I left the dead man or 70 yards westward of him, on the beach. His external mark was left. There was, however, no- bor of miss fires to day, and I have no doubt that, these by-laws, but he felt from the reasons forehead. Percira then let go of the bow, made | where he was and looked to see if there were any instructions were the same as those given to the | thing of the sort. two or three strokes and sank. I did not see more. In the fore hatch I found No. 365 with other guard. The third sentry was posted on Foulkes, re-called, repeated his statement, and a numerated his statement, and a nu him again until he was brought in this morning. his chin shot away. He had changed his the top of the hill, south of the works, and over- again stated that he was positively certain about always get as guards old army men who are Committee on them. After that I was ordered away to the chain gang | clothes, and had got into a suit of ordinary | looking them. His instructions were the same. | the matter. by the head-turnkey to assist in taking charge of coolie clothes. I passed him on board the launch. The fourth sentry was posted at the Glass Works | Charles He appeared to be badly hurt, then I saw that to protect a wide opening between the hill we are about ten yards from the jetty when I got to fire his rifle at the late disturbance had it at half- all he had said, but he might state that he had proceeded to the said house, and without any there were some Chinese rain coats in the cutting out and that place. All the sentries the end of it. I saw Pereira struggling with cook, and was pulling away at it, never thinking made notes on the margin of his copy of the by- force or violence, made inquiries on the said prehold, and something moving under them. I were instructed the same way. The chief duties | the prisoners who were endeavouring to hoist of what was the matter. I have seen sol- laws, which were almost word for word what the mi-es with a view to ascertaining if his wife was reached down a boat book to remove the costs, of these sentries are to prevent communication the for'ard sail. There were about eight pri-

were also in the boat. I did not arrest looking the prisoners, I don't meddle with them. | them when he fell into the water. They had hold it. I did intend, however, that next winter they them but took the junk in tow. All the They were between prisoners and the water, of him round the waist and by the throat. It was should get over to Kowloon now and again for of the prisoners we subsequently took on board. sampan on that occasion. The arrangements 1 To Dr. Cantlie-I saw Pereira swimming a few of what they had seen that day, without feeling This was No. 130, When he came on the launch | make have the approval of the Superintendent. | months ago. | He swam a long distance, and I | that there had been a very discreditable state of

he did not seem budly hurt. Five of the pri. I make my own arrangements. I don't repeat could see that he was a good swimmer.

being supposed to fall in the men, and re- boat. on him. The revolver pouch was open and the self carried loaded revolvers and ten cartridges

in our ponches. I cannot say how many cart-Head Turnkey Nolan, re-called-When I ridges the other turnkeys had with them. first saw the disturbance I was about 50 Charlson was on the level superintending the feet up on the hill. The nearest gang of work when the escape was attempted. He was all my nine shots from the same place. Some we therefore return a verdict of manslaughter He thought that there was need of some such John Jones, re-called-This is not the first escape that has been made from the chaingang. The last one was from the same place about three months ago. Ten prisoners escaped on that occasion. A boat was used. That escape was almost identical with this one. Within the last eighteen months there have been six escapes: within the last year three if not four. All of these were in the neighbourhood of Kennedy Town. In one case, I am sure, the

the post mortem examinations. The bodies are numbered 1, 2, and 3. No. 1, was the body of but I am all right how. Prisoner No. 27 was and the body presented the ordinary appearance | Kennedy Town, and there made the plan of the of drowning. On the same day the body of No. 2 | works produced. It is a correct one in detail. caused by a revolver in the back of his head. The wound was an external one and passed along the surface of the skull. We did not find the bullet In my opinion death was caused by cerebral concussion. There were fish bites in the eve and nouth. On the 18th, at 7 p.m., the body of Ho

might have been occasioned by a rifle bullet. Death was caused by hemorrage from the wound The bullet had gone through. - There were no other marks of violence. Each of the bodies was in an otherwise healthy condition. Dr. Ayres declared—I am Colonial Surgeon. was present at the post mortem of No. 2, and saw the results of the p st mortems on Nos. I and 3.

Achie, prison: r. was admitted. He had a

big becerated wound on the left groin, such as

to get the sails down. The prisoners strack him aboard also. They had no arms. We then tween the Class Works and the Police Station. have left marks on Pereirs, because being in the instructions from the Government. The marks on Pereirs, because being in the linestructions from the Government. The marks on Pereirs, because being in the linestructions from the Government. The marks on Pereirs, because being in the linestructions from the Government. The marks on Pereirs, because being in the linestructions from the Government. in order to prevent him doing so, and all three turned round and followed the junk, which There is another what to the west of the Police, water there was no concussion or resistance.

lost sight of as soon as 16 fell into the water, came on board they said they had revolvers, the hillside, as I approached with the launch. Witness I have heard the evidence given by take with the launch. Witness I have heard the evidence given by take with the launch. Witness I have heard the evidence given by take with the launch. There were six of us flying at the prisoners at One of them told me that he could not get his They were all squatting down along the road, Foulkes with regard to Persira. I don't think rounds. The summattion I believe has been in fairly be adopted as they steed. With regard to Persira. I don't think rounds. The summattion I believe has been in fairly be adopted as they steed. With regard to Persira. I don't think rounds. The summattion I believe has been in fairly be adopted as they steed. together. We were Aring as fast as we could, revolver to work. I look it and saw two or three between the Glass Works and the Police Station. it possible that he could have been assaulted in the good for about fifteen years. The amount to 7 and 8, they had nothing whatever to do with ply thereto; The prisoners were making a good deal of noise chambers loaded. There was no pin through They were near the Police Station, and about the manner stated by Fonlkes without some tion is handed out every morning by Mr. Jones house drainage, and must therefore be emitted. out. The cartridges looked as if they had been wharf. The guards were on a puthway between William Henry Foulkes, re-examined I was officers. An account of it is kept in our store soil drains than house drainage, and with regard

past three on the 18th inst. I was stationed at think there could have been any cartridges fired standing they could see everything that was bows of the junk. He had nothing on his head prisoners who have only six months' sentence by laws made under Subscation S. Nos. 12, 13 the lower end of the works, superintending the by him as the shells were not in the revolver. going one I don't think the work has been ad- whatever. His helmet had been struck off when, in the chain-gang and direct them to be con- and I4 were seriously defective. With regard raising of the road in front of the Glass Works. He had six cartridges on his person. This was vanced more than twenty yards from the Police he was attacked on the road. I saw everything pled to such convicts as are most likely to try to to No. 12, it was practically unworkable, and The prisoners 365 and 51, who were chained Beringer, I think. We then continued to fol. Station. In order to complete their work the very distinctly; Pereira fell from the junk, feet escape, because the six months men are not at would require drafting de novo. With regard together, came down with their baskets of earth low the boat. I directed the captain to road has to be sloped away to the Gasworks. He did not jump overboard. It seemed all likely to wish to escape, especially as I to No. 14 which laid down that notice must be to fill in. They tried to draw my attention steer for the stern to try and knock out There is a good doal of the work to do still. All to me as if he had been thrown overboard. here send them out until half of their six served on any contractor whom the Board obdown to the low part they were filling in, her rudder. We evertook them when they the prisoners I saw squatting down were very When he fell he was struggling with one of the months is finished. This is done on a very jected to be employing, stating the grounds of wanting me to go down there. I refused to go were about 1,200 yards out. The launch near the work, except a few I saw a little to the prisoners. This was using limited scale. Of the twelve who escaped on objection and giving him power either in perwith a bamboo before he got overboard. The man, I applied to the Government to get the thought this would tie the hands of the Board of nature. I told them to go back and the launch was mixed up with some of the junk's and the evidence of the last witness relative to bamboo was a carrying pole between four and police to keep an eye on boats and junks that somewhat. The Board would not be likely to

fall overboard. I saw him fall in, feet first. don't know exactly what steps were taken in con- reason, and he therefore thought that section certain that Pereira was struck on the forehead | been men. There has been no other alteration | ter perhaps to delete it. In Section 17 there repeatedly when he was hanging on to the side in the rules or practice than what I have men- were a great many sub-sections which he noticed

To the Court—He gave one or two ineffectual

fired my rifle, whereupon one of the prisoners hit it was very difficult (after inspecting the ground, did not stand in need of amendment. He simply Another prisoner seized me by the waist, and a this less of life was altogether unnecessary, and things which appeared in the by-laws drafted by the

was up to his breast in the water when I saw the attention of the authorities to the defects in elapsing before ever they were sent again into

him after he had tried to go aboard the launch. the organisation of the gael guards and turnkeys, the outer world. I was firing at the time and when I looked which the present inquiry has brought to light, round again he was not to be seen ... I did not and we further consider the number of guards see how any of the prisoners came to their deaths. employed in watching the convicts quite in-I was never nearer the top of the wharf than the sufficient." middle. The prisoners took my rifle from me. and I have not seen it since. By a Juror-When the sentry came to me

and told me that he could not use his rifle, it was because he was a new man and did not know highly critical condition on Monday night (23rd) wise. Dealing with the case of a contractor, to To the Court-I was badly hit on my head, one of my assailants with a bamboo. I think it was he. I could identify the man. John R. Solomon sworn—I am a journalist days longer. 🕝

been so since April or May, 1885. I am ac. Lockhart, Registrar-General; Hon. Wong opinion given by the Attorney-General quainted with the chain gang and its duties. Shing, Dr. Ho Kai, Dr. Cantlie, Mr. J. D. to the difference to be made between existing law abiding community if the misuse of the moral The gang goes out every day, and is principally | Humphreys, Mr. N. J. Ede, and Mr. W. E. drains and new drains. His friend on the right made of what used to be known as convicts or | Crow. Secretary. long sentence prisoners. They are guided by the gad regulations, which were published in referred to the Sanitary Inspector to report of extending their power over the drainage good service, His Excellency, after very careful April, 1885, in the Government Gazette. I pro- upon. duce a copy of the gaol regulations. I have The SECRETARY read a letter from the Co. that, however worthy of consideration this was. about 5 or 6-of six mouths prisoners sant with the chain gang always, because I find by con- made in the Estimates for next year, for the ex- eristing drainage unless it became insanitary pling them with long sentence prisoners a tension of the cattle depot at Kennedy Town. and defective. They were a Sanitary Board, certain degree of safety from escape is obtained.

terations to be made in the regulations. ance. jet was to prevent them from running far, to de honour to the great labour and diligence we should improve the sanitation of the colony lowing to the weight and the restriction on their displayed by Mr. Francis in preparing these by- without throwing unnecessary expense on any one. limbs. We have also armed the turnkeys with laws, he thought that many of the members of . The President then but his motion to the revolvers in addition to swords since the previous the Board would agree that it would be impos- meeting, and it was carried unanimously.

with regard to the irons was done on instructions | struction. The first three by-laws were more in lay. I also decided what ammunition they should | than in that of by-laws in connection with drainage. to a Sikh sergeant, who distributes it to the Section 9 was more fitted for dealing with sub-

said—Between a quarter and twenty minutes out because he did not know how to. I don't guards there were, From where they were him struck. I was stuck in the mud near the were expended. I send a certain number of provision for a Building ordinance. Coming to the his fistant No. 130. The latter was striking him this occasion only one was a short sentence son or by Counsel to be heard before the Board, he

> To Dr. Cantlie—I cannot say whether Pereira guards in details. I consider that the right to mittee appointed by the Board. No. 18 rearm the turnkeys is vested in me, in virtue of my quired alteration, on account of the limit of time To Dr. Ayres-Pereira was struck principally office. I don't think that the quantity of am. therein specified, and the same objection applied when he was hanging on to the bows of the boat. munition used on this occasion was excessive. to 19. With regard to No. 21 there was strokes and then sank. He seemed to be ex- there was nothing he wished to add to his evid- made in the Ordinance itself. In Chapter liberty of association which the prisoners have, that the expense of opening up drains, for Dr. Ayres, re-examined-I have heard Foulkes's and therefore the facilities that are afforded for inspection should, in the first instance, be thrown

> > To a Juror The centre pin of Baringer's unless its state and condition were such that

noon. I have never had an opportunity of as- persons living in or near the house. In concluwhen I send in my report to Government, new stated that they were not complete, and he there-

familiar with the management of a rifle. Very Mr. Humphreys entirely supported the views from information he received, believed her to be

he said, to pender over the evidence, in the light from the launch by me or any of my party, to my was attached to the chain-gang at the time of the year-two prisoners escaped. I am not sure whe- Thanks to that officer, all the men had been reand 365, to No. 5 gang. No. 120 (deceased) be recaptured. On the 15th June ten prisoners es what Pereira did and followed the prisoners John Jones, re-called -- I received the prisoners | longed to No. 5 gang, and No. 31 (deceased) be- caped by boat from Kennedy Town. None were | up to the boat, there seemed no reason then threatened to kill me with a sword if I did in the guol at 6.30. Heringer, Lewis, and Hall longed to No. 2 gang. I could not say how these recaptured. And the fifth occasion was the pre- why they should not have succeeded in recapsent one. There were no escapes in 1886, or on turing all the men without the necessity, of point was extremely clear. It said:-"The opinions expressed by some of the members of 19th September, 1888, enclosing a petition sign-Mehall Singh, gaol guard, said-I was on duty head turnkeys, or Sikh guards, will not fire at the Sub-Committee, he thought the best plan ed by yourself and other Indian British merwith the chain-gang on the 18th inst. I remem- an escaping prisoner unless his escape cannot be | would be to refer back both sets of by-laws.

A sentry came to me and told me that his rifle of opinion that the prisoners were escaping from easier always to amend by striking out than to of the Sergeant himself also saw turnkey Charlson fire three shots to- the spur of the moment as the only means of were more in the nature of provisions for a buildsame time the launch containing the Inspector Chinese prisoners, Nos. 31 and 120, came to their and by the Sub-Committee's by-law-he would wharf. I was standing on the middle of the death by drowning, but we are of opinion that copy to the Board. Passing on he said he had wharf, to which point I had pursued them. the primary cause of this was the exhausted con- given the power to the builder to presume his They were all on board by the time I began dition into which he had been brought by strug- work approved by the Board provided that no to fire. They were setting the sails. I fired gling with the prisoners on board the boat; and notice of disapproval was received within 7 days. of my shots were aimed very carefully, and against one or more of the persons on board the provision. He had heard over and over again others at random. I did not see Pereira beat, but there is not sufficient evidence pointing of a builder sending in his plans to the Surveyorget on board. He did not go aboard. He to any particular individual. We desire to call General's Department, and months and months

The prisoner No. 365, who was so seriously

THE SANITARY BOARD.

Two Portuguese watchmen came three whereas mentioned are the only ones ber period blows on the head with a bamble would research I did that on my own authority without without extensive amend.

five feet long. I did not see what made Pereira might be hovering about Kennedy Town. I object to any contractor except for some valid By a Juror-I will swear, and am positively sequence, but I am aware that some steps have should not be left as it stood. It would be bettioned, beyond instructing the officers and were, almost verbatim, those drafted by the Com-The witness, on being questioned, said that already a provision of a similar nature

no drain should be pronounced insanitary bours, he thought it was rather dangerous to

Mr. Francis-Certainly.

Mr. HUMPHREYS said that for himself he should prefer that his work should leave his hands in such a state that he could support it the sub-Committee and performed. The Board however, thought that Mr. Francis could improve on it. He, himself, did not doubt that he could, but he must say he had been greatly disappointed by the result. He had listened to Halleen has greatly affected his health and excited Mr. Francis at the last meeting more in sorrow than in anger (laughter), and he should have been only too glad if he could have come there. to-day and have extended the clive branch to him instead of another branch which should be-nameless. (Renewed laughter). The by-laws as they stood were neither practical nor legal. He quite agreed with the Surveyor-General that they should seek to put down a unisance, even when it was not perhaps actually dangerous to health. With these few remarks he would leave the matter in the hands of the

Board. He had no desire to repeat the objections already taken by the Surveyor-General. He was S. D. Moonshoe anxious that they should get along as rapidly as F. Jamseljee things. Notwithstanding the expenditure of possible, and it was his desire to speak only at P. Dhalla such times as it was necessary and then as P. B. Cama soners, including the one that I found dead, were the instructions to the sentries from day to day. John Jones, re-called—I have looked up the some seventy or eighty rounds of ammunition briefly as possible, a resolution which he would Diushaw Nowrojee Francis be added to the sub-Committee. He R. B. Munshi

by section in Committee, would lead to a good M. B. Pollishwalla deal of useless discussion, and that they could be better considered as it were in camera. The Vice-President had much pleasure in

Mr. FRANCIS, who spoke at great length and reviewed the by-laws he had prepared seriatim. said that although be could not agree with the

The SURVEYOR-CENERAL said he did not admit the correctness of Mr. Francis's assertion. Mr. FRANCIS said he hardly expected that he would. Such, however, was the common report. As to the objections about the limits of time, he had simply put them there as what he considered being fair and just. They could be escape from the chain gang last week, reached a very easily altered if the Board thought otherat about 11 o'clock. Dr. Ayres was sent for and whom the Board objected, being given notice of should obtain the services of two of his suborstayed in the Gael Hospital for over two those objections, and allowed to appeal against dinates for the purpose of assisting him in illegal hours with the man. Next day he was slightly them to the Board, Mr. Francis said that such a faction of this kind renders the offence a specially better, but fears were entertained of another course was the only just one to the man, that serious one. relapse, and it is certain that he cannot last many | could be pursued. The only objections, as the Surveyor-General had said, that could be made Alim's action had affected one of the petitioners. against a man were those of incompetency. What their indignation would have been equally great reason could there be then for not letting the man know why he was objected to ? Every substantial reason and ground against the man would be set out in the notice required by by-law 14. The The Sanitary Board met on Thursday after by law only provided that no objection should noon the 20th inst. There were present :- Dr. bo taken, without stating the reasons and Ayres President; Hon. W. M. Deane, Vice-Pre- grounds for such objection. This was only Alexander Herman Adam Gordon declared-sident; Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C., 11 ou. J. M. common sense and common justice. Chap-I am Superintendent of Victoria Gaol and have Price, Surveyor-General; Mr. J. H. Stewart- ter II., Mr. Francis said, was framed on the

(Hon: J. M. Price) had stated in the most A petition from the Surface Scavenger was temperate manner that the Board were desirous as much as possible. But they must remember lonial Secretary, stating that provision had been | the Ordinance gave them no power to deal with year the question of his restoration to all which he now loses would be favourably considered if The Presuger moved that the Board go in and, however desirable the thing might be I visit them 2 or 3 times a month. I think that to Committee on the by-laws framed by Mr. in itself, they had no right to interfere with there should then be a few ourselfs report of his there have been five escapes, from the gaol since Francis under the Provisions of Sections 13, nuisances which were not insanitary or likely December, 1887. They have not caused any al. Subsections 1 and 3 of the Public Health Ordin- to become so. Every one of these by-laws was framed to carry out in practice We have however, put the chain-gang men The Surveyou-General opposed the mo- possible contingencies which might arise when into from: they have had from attached to each tion. At the last meeting, as he had mentioned, he the Board came to deal with old drains. He the turnkeys who had been in the little boat road-making there is also some excavating work less that followed in these by-laws the reconstruction leg and fastened round the waist, in addition to had hardly bad time to do more than glance at had followed in these by-laws the reconstruction bad got ashore. I got alongside the wharf and going on quite close to the Police Station. In the body of Pereira. I had special instructions beckened them to come up to us, as I thought front at the Police Station. In

THE INDIAN PETITION ON THE SHEIK ALIM CASE.

Below we give the petition sent in to the Goe vernor by the Indian community, with reference

Hongkong, 19th September, 1898. Sir.—On behalf of myself and the signatories have the henour to forward the enclosed Petition respecting the case of Sergeant Shock Halleen, which I beg you to place before His

Excellency the Governor for his favourable I understand that Sorgeant Sheik Halleen will also forward a Petition under cover by the Superintendent of Police.

I have the honour to be, Sir. Your most obedient Servant H. M. MEHTA

Hon. Frederick Stawart, LL.D., Colonial To His Excellency Sir G. William Des Voeux.

Knight Commander of the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George, Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Colony of Hougkong and its Depoudencies and Vice-Admiral of the same. The humble Petition of the undersigned

ndian British Morehants residing in the Colo-

ny of Hongkong.

1.—That your Petitioners are Indian Merchants and loyal subjects of Her Majesty tho Queen of Great Britain and Empress of India. and carry on business in Hongkong and else-

2.—That they have known Sheik Hulleon, a Sergeant of the Hongkong Police Force, for w number of years, and have every reason tobolieve that he has served Her Majesty the Police Force for upwards of 16 years, and bas during that time, by his good conduct, deservedly Petitioners and all his superior Officers, and he was on the 1st September, 1881, awarded a good

3.—That your Petitioners heard with great correct that, owing to the said Sheik Halleen having committed a breach of the Police regulations, he was on the 28th day of August, 1888. deprived of his good conduct medal, a reward earned after many years' hard and faithful labour.

and much valued by him. 4.—Your Petitioners believe that the circumstances which led your Excellency to deprive Sheik Halleen of his medal were as follows:-That his wif who had possession of his money and valuables to the value of about \$1,600, left his house, and that he some time afterwards,

that the great severity and true extent of the punishment, which the deprivation of the medal

has inflicted upon the said Sheik Halleen, is not fully appreciated by your Excellency, which compels them to approach you, and ask that you That was what had been done with the work | will view the fact that Sheik Halleen was seeking for his wife and property as extenuating circumstances in his case. 6.—Your petitioners assure your Excellency that the punishment already inflicted upon Sheik

him, making him almost unfit to perform his duties as a Police Officer in a proper and efficient Your petitioners therefore most humbly pray

that your Excellency may be pleased to review your decision, extending mercy to an old and a faithful servant of the Crown. And your petitioners will ever pray, &c.

Dated this 19th day of September, 1888

C. B. Kohian P. Eduljee Abdoola Allarukhia Abdool Kadar Moosabhoy P. F. Talati-D. D. Talati Abdulla Karlnedananse Maliomed Ally Haji Mirza Mahomed Ally B. Byramjee P. Bazonico Salaman Currim Mahomod Budroodin N. Nooroodin

Allurakhia Abdoolla Muzmoodin Jeevakhan Abdool Currim Abadeen J. B. Patel COLONIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE 21st September.

Sir.—I am directed by the Governor to chants, praying for the remission of the punishment recently awarded to Sergeant Sheik Alim for a breach of Police discipline. In reply I am to say that having given his

careful consideration to the representation of courteous and temperate manner in which he had the pentioners, His Excellency finds they have stated his objections to these by-laws. He did been misled as to the circumstances of the case, not pretend that these by-laws were perfect or which were by no means of the trivial character indicated in the petition.

According to the admission of the Sergeant constables, went to a private house and searched third by the throat. When I fell on the ground, that the whole party might have been recaptured. Sub-Committee, things which he did not approve it. Whether violence was actually used must of warrant 1229. Each of the above was a turnkeys nearest the escapees are supposed to pur- one of the men snatched my rifle from my hand. At the same time allowance must be made for of himself, but simply because in drafting laws now remain a matter of doubt; the categorical prisoner in Victoria Gaol on the morning of the sue the men running away, the turnkey in charge All the prisoners then ran towards the cargo- the hurry and flurry into which the party were or by-laws it was always more convenient to assertion of the petition that it was not used naturally thrown, and so long as the jury were make them as full as possible, because it was far having for its warrant only the statement couldn't be used. I took the rifle from him and legal custody, and that the steps taken to recap- amend by adding. Dealing with the Surveyor one of the constables who was a partaker fired nine shots towards the hold of the boat. I ture them were such as suggested themselves on General's objection that several of the by-laws in his illegal proceeding, while on the other hand two witnesses deposed that an assault was attempted, and that there was actually committed what in law amounts to an assault. But whatever may be the case as to actual violence, the statements of various persons that the Sergeant acted in a violent manner are corroborated by the fact that one of the two assisting constables (according to his own account then. I fired the rest of the shots from the persons unknown. The turnkey Pereira met his the Surveyor-General's Department and another of such a force at all raises a strong presumption that something more than "enquiries" was intended from the first. It is, moreover, obvious that the Police action might easily bave caused a serious breach of the peace, leading to dangerons alterior consequences, if the occupiers of the house had made the resistance which under the circumstances they were lawfully entitled to make; so that even if there was, as represented, a complete absence of violence, this cannot be regarded as a circumstance of mitigation, and was simply due to the self-restraint of the per-

sons aggrieved. As regards provocation, if the Sergeant had rushed into the shop in instant pursuit of his absconding wife the representation of the netition on this point would have been entitled to weight. But the deliberation of his proceedings deprives him altogether of such an excuse; and the fact that an officer of Police, in uniform,

The Governor has little doubt that if Sergeant with that which was naturally aroused in the Chinese community, and His Excellency has still less doubt, if such an occurrence had taken place in England, that public opinion would have

demanded the expulsion from the Force of the Police officer concorned. Under ordinary circumstances the Governor would not have been satisfied with a penalty less than this, as the Police Force would quickly become a terror instead of a protection to the power which attaches to their uniform were not treated with severity. Having regard, however, to Sergeant Sheik Alim's long, and previously mitigated punishment referred to by the petitioners, at the same time direction it to be intimated to the Sergeant that at the end of a

It thus rosts with the Bergeant himself whother at the end of the short piriod mentioned he is, or is not, in an equally good position as if this occurrence had never taken place; and His Excellency regrets that he is unable to modify

> Your most obedient cervant, (Sd.) FREDSCICK STEWART, Colonial Secretary.